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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE:

The enhanced value of paper and ink, with 25 per sent advance on wages, chliges us to increase of subscription. President Lincoln was a strong McClellan

man until the General was regarded by the President as his rival for re-election. On the 3d of July, 1862, President Lincoln wrote to and of July, 1862, President Lincoln wrote to General McClellan after the seven days' battle before Richmond: "I am satisfied that your self, officers, and men have done the best you could. All accounts say better fighting never was done. Ten thousand thanks for it." And again, July 5, 1862: "A thousand thanks for the relief your two despatches of 12 and 1 P. M., yesterday, gave me. Be assured the heroism and skill of yourself, officers, and men is, and forever will be, appreciated."

The President was satisfied that General McClellan had done the best he could, after having had his army reduced, his base changed, and reinforcements refused, so that he was compelled to hew his way from the Pausance has been made to the control worth worth work and the seven days' battle election work and institutions that support worth worth and control of the election based our institutions that support worth worth work and shelter individual liberty. The advantage gained by the Administration party in our recent State election was achieved by such means as will not enable the good men of the apport to cause as discouragement. That the most stupendous fraud man even of that party. That such frauds met only by a legal vote, would have carried the State. We could not then and cannot only voted in one place, but earried from point to point and caused to vote repeations to party in our recent State election was achieved by such means as will not enable the good men of the appoint to cause as discouragement. That the most stupendous fraud man even of that party to rejoice, and ought not to cause as discouragement. That the most stupendous fraud some even of that party. That such frauds were practised is not denied by any can discouragement. It is the first time in the history of our state. We could not then and control of the election back and only voted in one place, but carried from point to point and countries. Our vote in the State, so large that, if truly counted, and met only voted in one place, our count is and only voted in General McClellan after the seven days' battle

was compelled to hew his way from the Panmunky, where he was ordered by the President. to the James river, to peril the line of his entire army and stores. If anybody is so blindly partisan as to believe that the President was not responsible for the failure of McClellan's Peninsular expedition, let him remember that Henry J. Raymond, who was with the Army of the Potomac in the spring and summer of 1862, wrote to his paper, the New York Times, as

Mr. Raymond, it will be remembered, is chairman of the Abolition National Committee, and has written more detraction and falsehood concerning McClellan's military abilities than any other man, and yet the opinion above-quoted is curred under his own observation, and deliberately written after, as he asserted, he had "spent two days in exploring the entire front of our

leave Lincoln's Cabinet because shoddyites and peculating contractors were ruining the government under his administration of the War Department, calls Gen. McClellan "the great failure of the war." On the 9th of May, 1862, four months after Cameron had been kicked out of effice, and after McClellan had taken Yorktown and Williamsburg and occupied West Point, on the Pamunky river, Owen Lovejoy, since deceased, but the most ultra radical of all the about the most ultra radical of all the a peculating contractors were ruining the govern-

their localities with those of the Revolution, and that the sincere thanks of this House are hereby tendered to Major General George B. McClellan for the display of those high military

This last resolution declares that McClellan's high military qualities secured important reaults with but little sacrifice of human life. while Cameron with his radical clique secured the defeat at Bull Run by pressing a battle with great sacrifice of life, but with immense profits

In September, 1859, Mr. Lincoln made a speech at Cincinnati, wherein he annunciated the following sentiments, which were conservative then, but would be treasonable now were we to print them as original:

I say that we must not interfere with the in

The people of these United States are the throw the men who pervert the constitution

Since the lapse of the five years between the delivery of these sentiments and the present time, a new power, independent of Congress and the Courts, has arisen—the military power, which seeks to pervert the constitution, but the Union Democracy are the people of the United Hendricks... States, and the rightful masters over Congress, the Courts, and the military power.

"Dr. Orestes Brownson, it is said, has gone over to Lincoln. The Doctor is erratic but brilliant like the comet of 1861. He was a dved in the wool Democrat, but strayed off into the Republican fold and ran for Congress on its ticket in New Jersey two years ago. In the last number of his Review he said:

In our deliberate judgment no worse thing can befall this nation than the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. In our judgment, the re-election of Abraham Lincoln renders inevitable the independence of the Southern Confed-

We think this looks as if the Doctor has been used for a stool-pigeon, as Ferry is in the Baltimore election matters and Worsley in the selling of contraband goods to the rebels in the employ of the War Department. We should doubt the rumor of Mr. Brownson's having turned back on his old track, were it not that the abolitionists will use any device or deception which "renders inevitable the independ-

The slow progress of General Grant in taking Richmond must be very gratifying to Mr. Lincoln. He has often thought we were getting on too fast. A. B. Ely, who was a volunteer aid on the staff of General Benham, wrote n letter dated May 22, 1862, published in a pamphlet in 1863, to this effect:

I saw the President yesterday. I told him if he would give us a few thousand more troops we would take Charleston. To my utter surprise, he said to me: We do not want yeu should take Charleston—all you were sent out there for was to help out the blockade, and you have a leader down nor a there were the said. have already done more than we intended you

"Hasten slowly" is the administration motto, but Sheridan and Sherman and Thomas and Rousseau and Stoneman sometimes slip the leash and dash off to victory, and then how the abolition presses howl!

The New York Post says General McClellan "never had an original idea or an indepen dent volition," and yet, at the same time, it charges that he originated most of the unpopular course of policy adopted by President Lin coln, such as the draft, the arbitrary arrest of the secession-sympathizing Legislators of Maryland, and accuses him of being so self-willed that the President was compelled to remove him from command. The Post contradicts itself, so that there must be a falsehood hid

FINIS.-Wednesday afternoon, says the Lafayette (Ind.) Democrat, seventeen of the oldiers, killed by the collision Monday, were buried with military honors in Greenbush ceme- his party. tery. The military and civil escort disclosed the respect felt for the unfortunate men who had battled bravely for the country, but who finally perished by eriminal carelessness, when the discountry to the country to

ADDRESS OF THE INDIANA DEMOCRATIC

The Democratic State Central Committee deem it proper once more to address you prior to the approaching Presidential election, not for the purpose of discussing the principles that underlie our institutions, or developing the policy that should govern in the administration of our public affairs (these you understand and appreciate), nor for the purpuse of exposing the corruptions of the present Federal Adminis-

extend to almost every point where railroad fa-cilities enabled the gullsy parties to transfer vo-ters from point to point. So palpable is the cheat, that a person not familiar with our raiload locations can take a map of our State, and, by the aid of the returns of the late elections, by ownships, trace the routes of these roads by

Thus, as the volume of fraud increases as we approach this point, it is evidence that the head-quarters of the managers and perpetrators were in this city; aside from the notorious fact that illegal voting was practised here to an unheard of extent. The result was the increase of the Republican majorities, as in the counties of Hamilton, Hendricks, Marion, Henry, and Wayne, or the decrease of the Democratic majorities, as in Vigo, Clay, Vanderburg, Floyd, and Dearborn. Many small precincts upon railroads show an enormous increase that cannot be accounted for by any additions to the inhabitants either the day before or the day after the election. The same facts, without doubt, exist, but are not so readily perceived, in more is greater than the legal voters of both parties added together. There are some points at which the frauds were so unblushing that even our opponents are ashamed of them, and are attempting to offer lame and impotent explanations, as in the instances of this city, and Hamilton Vice Wayne and Ripley counties. The

the Pamunky river, Owen Lovejoy, since descased, but the most ultra radical of all the abolitionists of the last Congress, offered the followadopted:

Resolved, That it is with feelings of devout gratitude to "Almighty God that the "House of Engressnattives, from time to time, hears of the triumphs of the Union army in the great struggle for the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union.

Resolved, That we receive, with proud satisfaction, intelligence of the recent victories achieved by the armies of the Potomac, associated from their localities with those of the Revolution,

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Resolved, That we receive, with proud satisfaction, intelligence of the recent victories achieved by the report of a military commission, this feeling the report of a military commission, this form of the statement below, one hundred and sixter his attriction. Well done, good and faithful servant; "you are the victorium the right place." And even after his attriction. The requirements of the same spread before the world of the same the right place."

Well done, good and faithful servant; "you are the coun lin, Shelby, Lake, Pulaski, Tippecanoe, and Lawrence, in each of which a failing off in the number of polls, since last year, is shown; 667 in all of said counties. The official returns of the recent election, for all the counties are not all persons and the counties are not all persons are not all persons are not all the counties. been received.

This would give about one hundred and thirty-five votes cast for Governor for each one hundred polls assessed. It will be observed that the polls returned in 1863 were less than 1862. This is to be accounted for by the large number of men taken off to the army. So far as the returns have been made, this decrease of polls still continues this year; but, notwithstanding that decrease, the volume of ballots cast is increased nearly forty thousand over that of two

It will be remembered that the votes cast in 860 were as 129 to each 100 polls assessed; and 1862 as 116 to each 100 polls assessed. It is,

POLLS IN VOTES IN NO. VOTES TO 1862 1864 THE 100 POLLS Harrison Township.....1,334 2,480 200
There is another mode of testing the correctness of the vote cast. During this spring there was an enrolment for military purposes of all persons between the ages of 20 and 45. This would give a number almost equal to the whole legal vote; for there are near as many persons between 20 and 21, as there are over 45, yet the enrolment was but 215,812, and the ballots cast, as seen, are 283,553, being an excess of 68,246 over the enrolment.

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It will be seen by the following table, as compared with the others here published, that, in the counties where Governor Morton got his in-

ded, for the reason that her enrolment is so ch in excess of her assessment of polls as to lify a doubt of its correctness, and to excite the suspicion that it was made with a view to an

an an emergency.
In the above table we have had time to make In the above table we have had time to make calculations as to but few of the counties in which the frauds are the most glaring; but they run as before said, all along the railroad lines, and at seme other points. As to the manner in which they were perpetrated, we have the statements of hundreds of as respectable men as there are in the State, as to one made, and that is that minors and non-residents were brought. np and voted without challenge, where the op-posite party had control of the election boards and not only voted in one place, but carried from point to point and caused to vote repeat-

iaia, to undermine the foundations of our free institutions on the pretext of supporting them. Our reliance must be upon public virtue and a pure ballot. To restore and preserve pure ballot is one of the labors to which we would most earnestly exhort you. Our laws have placed guards around the ballot-box that in purer and happier times were found sufficient. But good more are called your to work that the grand was a realled your to work the state of the support of th happier times were found sufficient. But good men are called upon to mourn that the guards are broken down now, and corruption resters where once the jewels of the people were kept. The oath taken by the election officers is a solem obligation, and imposes the duty of seeing not only that the legal votes that are offered are received, but that all others are rejected; in other words, that none but legal votes go into the box, and that they be honestly counted. It is an obligation of henor as well as of religion; for the ballots are received and held by the election officer in trust for the people, and it is a

and possessed of courage to expose and defeat it.

W. H. FRANKLIN, Acting Chairman Dem. State Gen. Com. Indianapolis, October 21.

LETTER FROM TODD COUNTY—THE GREAT DIS-APPOINTMENT, AND ITS RESULT.

added together. There are some points at which the frauds were so unblushing that even our opponents are ashamed of them, and are attempting to offer lame and impotent explanations, as in the instances of this city, and Hamilton, Vigo. Wayne, and Ripley counties. In other counties the evidence is so palpable that the sanctity of the ballot box itself was invaded, that no explanation is attempted, but public attention is sought to be diverted by the old rogues cry of thief! This is so as to Delaware, Henry, Johnson, &c.

But, not content with general charges, let us look to facts. These are readily arrived at

LAFAYETTE, October 31.

At 3:55 P. M. the passenger express train north, on the Lafayette and Indianapolis raiload, and extra stock train south, which left lere at 3 o'clock, collided one and a half miles

leaths already number thirty.

Later.—Wounded—Bernard Fitzgerald, Deroit, Michigan, in breast; Elias Wing, disharged soldier, mortally; O. Davis, company D. 85th Illinois, mortally; John D. McIntyre, leutenant Catharine, C. M. W. Burns, company A. 198th Indiana; Joseph L. Lapland, company A. 198th Indiana; Joseph L. Lapland, company A. 198th Indiana; Joseph L. Lapland, company

der of the Washington Executive, their offices closed, their papers seized, themselves thrown into prison, all communication with their friends denied, and finally brought to trial in violation of all their constitutional rights before a military court-martial. If this is sanctioned by your votes a week hence, talk no more of constitutional liberty, of State sovereignty, or of the existence of republican institutions. Imperial power will be irrevecably established. It required two full generations for republican Rome to deseend from a height less lofty than that from which we have so suddenly plunged. More than half a century of civil war and anar-More than half a century of civil war and ana-chy was necessary to school the minds of thos-sturdy patriots till they would acquiesce in an

to "king of kings," and has come down to us, by a mere change of orthography, under the now august title of "Emperor." But in all this

transfermation he never once took so bold a stride as this. Is it to be acquiesced in by a people who make such pretensions of their de-votion to republican liberty? tempied for which there was no other adequate remedy. If this were even so, does it justify the violent interposition of the Federal Executive? Has the military authority become "independent and superior to the civil power?" Is the "Commander-in-Chief"—the "Imperator"—of our armies to stand guardian over the State authorities. Has he graved in his hards not only therities? Has he grasped in his hands not only the powers conferred upon other tribunals of his own government, but also those retained by sovereign States? Can he, under his convenient

reach of human remedy.

But it will be said that an offence has been committed which concerns the army, and is therefore properly cognizable by its head. And has the President drawn to himself the jurisdiction of all cases involving the interest of the army or any of its members? Whence comes that right? He cannot rightly take accessive search.

re under his military authority. Wrongs con-nitted by them against citizens are the legiti-nate subjects of military interference and pun-

such is the case. At most there is no evidence of criminality against more than two or three of criminality against more than two or three ndividuals, the most guilty of whom has turned state's evidence to criminate the others, and has been received into favor.

We say nothing in justification of these frauds, whatever they be. We hope their perpetrators will receive the punishment they deserve, and which can be fully meted out to them by the civil laws they have violated. And if not so, it were a thousand times better that they should go scatheless than that the power of punishment be usurped by the central government to the overthrow of the constitutional rights of the States and the people.

But we believe the crime, whatever it is, has been the cunning scheme of those very politi-

If the lower company by the first of the control of

was so evidently pursued in that case have been followed in this which we are now considering? But, whatever may be the share of criminality to be apportioned to the different parties engaged in this transaction, there is nothing to show that the Democratic party, through any of its constituted authorities, has given countenance or encouragement to the fraud; still less are either of their candidates made accomplices therein. If this had been the case, and if, being informed of the crime, and having power to apply the remedy, they had failed to do so, then, indeed, would the Democratic party and its candidates stand in this particular on a level with their abelition antagonists. TO THE FRIENDS OF REPUBLICAN LIB-Another stride in the rapid progress of usur pation has just been taken. Men in the civi service of a great State, engaged in the admin

with their abelition antagonists.

All this, however, is but a trifle in comparison with the measures which are proposed as the remedy. It is a mere pretext for what we fear is a deliberately contrived usurpation, which threatens to swallow up our republican liberates. Unless counteracted by a radical change of men and measures, we belive a revolution is pearly companyment of which will place convenient.

of men and measures, we belive a revolution is nearly consummated which will place our republican liberties just where those of Rome were under the Caesars.

Under a solemn sense of our responsibility to our country, to posterity, and to our God, we carnestly appeal to you for aid in the great emergency in which we find ourselves placed. The election of Abraham Lincoln four years ago The election of Abraham Lincoln four years ago will go down in history as one of those great misfortunes with which nations are sometimes afflicted. The extent of that misfortune was not then even suspected. It has now become a dreadful reality. It is for you, by your votes, to declare whether it shall be continued and intensifies, now that you know its real character. ter. What excuse can you give to your consciences if you aid in repeating the error?

By order of the Resident Committee:
CHAS. MASON, Chairman.

THRRETC EXPLOSION ON THE RIVER .- The Chicago Post of Tuesday says:

One of those terrible accidents which will sometimes occur, took place in this city vesterday afternoon. The propeller Tonawanda, of the "Western Transportation Company," burst her starboard boiler while on the river nearly opposite the coal yard on the corner of Market and Van Buren streets. The accident occurred at about five o'clock in the afternoon, and the sound of the explosion was terrific. Fully one-half of the boat is a complete wreek, while the river for a long time was full of its floating timbers. Large pieces of the propeller were hurled by the force of the explosion to a great distance, some portions of it striking some fifty rods away in the vard of P. H. Brown's box factory. The casualties so far as known are quite severe. As far as can be learned, as yet no one has died from injuries received. There were some twenty-five hands on board at the time of the accident, and the following is as correct a list as can now be obtained of the names of the sufferers and the extent of their injuries.

Thos. Goodman (wheelsman), wounded in the hip; John Wilson (wheelsman), arm broken; Wm. Talbert (greman), badly injured; Fitz Allen Robinson, colored man, leg broken; Isaac Williams, colored man, scalded; Joseph C. Rider, the second engineer, a resident of Buffalo, is still missing. Chicago Post of Tuesday says:

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The Tonawanda has been in service eight ars, and was commanded by Capt. Peation. appears that during the afternoon the proller had been loading along the river, the last ace being at the dock of the Chicago Dock.

Mr. Runnis, the agent of the Northern Illinois oal Company, was also quite severely injured the flying timbers, as well as his foreman, fr. Johnson. They were both, at the time of

ohten and remove the wreck before the bride

The "way!" in which Mr. Lincoln's management of his side in this contest gives aid and comfort to the enemy is very forcibly illustrated by the following advertisement from a rebel paper, printed almost under the fire of Grant's

NATI PEACE CONVENTION INTENDED TO AID HIS ELECTION.—Continental Hotel, Oct. 27.—The As-sociated Press announcement of the adjourn-ment of the Cincinnati Peace State Rights Con-

der the Jeffersonian State Rights platform opted by the convention at Cincinnati.

Chairman Executive Committee for Pennsyl

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Senthern News from Rebel Papers. General Mood's Latest Movements.

Most Astounding Results Prophesized Whole Rebel Regiments Barefooted. The Affairs in Front of Petersburg. Our Pickets Surprised by the Enemy.

Our Line Swept for a Half Mile. 230 of Federal Soldiers Captured. The New Piratical Craft Chicamauga. Arrival of Crows from Captured Boats Rebel Officers Captured in Missouri. Generals Marmaduke and Cabell.

> The Priseners for Johnson's Island. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, MOV. 4.

The Times's Washington special says: Terry, convicted, and sentenced to the State Prison for life, and who on his trial made a partial confession, is now disposed to be more communicative.

ife, and who on his time sion, is now disposed to be more communicative.

He says that he had been for some time before his arrest sick of the whole business, and was only waiting to receive replies to letters addressed by him to Peter Cagger and other prominent Democratic politicians in New York, which would prove their complicity beyond a peradventure, when he intended to yoluntarily make complete exposure of the whole thing; and if the arrest of himself and confederates had been postponed another week, and the present writing we have no estimate of the soldier at Indianapolis, published in this paper of the regiment of which he is a member voted at the recent State election in Indiana, and that he, and the recent State election in Indiana, and that he, are recent State election in Indiana, and that he, are received.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4. Late rebel papers give the particulars of Hood's aovements from Gadsden, Ala., towards Hunments are barefoot, and blankets with any are the exception rather than the rule.

The garrison at Atlanta gives 6,000 effective men. The Richmond Sentinel strongly advocates placing slaves in the rebel army. General Lee in his official report says the rebels surprised our pickets in front of Petersburg last Sunday night, and claims our line to have been swept for a half mile, and 230 men captured.

eral Cabell, and four rebel Colonels, captured by General Pleasanton at the battle of Osage, eft here yesterday for Johnson's Island.

Six to eight inches of show fell here yesterday. NEW YORK, NOV. 4.

A vessel has arrived her with the officers and PITTSBURG, Nov. 4, M.

River unchanged since yesterday. Weather CINCINNATI, NOV. 4-M. The river has risen 2 feet 8 inches—12 feet inches in the channel. Weather cloudy, raining off and op. Thermonetor 41.

AFFAIRS AT OWENSBORO .- From the Owens. boro Monitor of Wednesday we clip the follow-

Rebel Prisoners.—Among the arrivals registered Wednesday at Barnum's Hotel, St. Louis, were Major-General John Marmaduke, C. S. A., Brigadier-General Cabell, C. S. A., and several other rebel officers who were bagged in the late battle near Fort Scott. They are to be sent to Johnson's Island.

FOLICE PROCREDINGS—Friding, November 4.—
Thomas Oliver and J. W. Jolly, drunk and disorderly conduct. Jolly \$200 for three mouths. Giver clientaged.

George Anderson, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$5.

John McNnitv, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

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George H. Nelson, stealing gold watch and \$50 from Captain Casey.

George Parrish (f. m. c.). Mahaly Williams (f. w. c.), receiving stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen. Continued.

Several warrants were disposed of.

Minaculous Escapa.—A young man named Petitgrew, of Wheeling, while hunning ches. units a few miles east of that town, on Saturday, says the Intelligencer, elimbed to the top of a large tree, and, in the act of shading a limb, the branch, to which he was clinging, broke, and he fell to the ground, a distance of nearly sixty feet. He descended about half the distance head foremost, but had sufficient presence of mind to scize a friendly limb, which neit only turned him end for end, but considerably cased his fall. He was badly stunned, and haid at the foot of the tree in an incensible condition. He was accompanied by a young lady, a woman of great physical strength. She picked him up and carried him in her arms a distance of nearly a mile, to the nearest hones, where he gradually recovered, and returned to Wheeling on Sunday.

FIRE—Afte occurred at two o'clock yesterday morning on Fourth street, between Main and the river. The liquor stear of J. H. Schoede & Son was the theater of the confingration. A large amount of whiskey was destroyed, and the river. The liquor stear of J. H. Schoede & Son was the theater of the confingration as a street of the confingration as a street of the confingration of the provision of the proposition of the pr

the would have been able to fix the guilt of the transaction, from its inception, where it properly belonged.

This morning Captain J. F. Gaines, of the 17th U. S. infantry, arrived kere from the front, having in charge Lieut. Murphy, of the 7th New York artillery, who is implicated in the election frauds by signing blanks. Murphy was arrested by order of the Secretary of War, and has been committed to the Old Capital to await an investigation.

The World's special says the New York Commissioners left Albany to-day, having failed to accomplish the object of their mission. Their report together with all the correspondence held with the government, will be delivered to Gov. Seymour on their arrivall

Washington, Nov. 4.

A note from the Army of the Potomac, dated yesterday, says that the situation is unchanged. The men are building log houses. A severe storm prevailed.

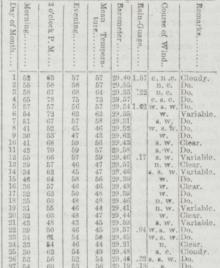
St. Louis, Nov. 4.

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By way of the same regiment, under his own signature, which appeared in the Quincy Patriot of the 22d instant. The writer, we are informed by responsible citizens of Quincy, is a reputable young mechanic of that town.

Camp Buenside, Indianarollis, Ind. CAMP BURNSIDE, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 12, 1864.

METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1864.



The meal was rather an expensive one to both the cow and her owner, for it cost the life of one, and \$214 of the pecuniary wealth of the other—the facts as stated being balanced on the other side by an extremely singular experience and this paragraph.—Cin. Gazette,

There will remain then almost one handred and seventeen million dollars to be raised every year by taxation on the industry of the country. Heretofore this issue has been dodged, and, while the government is borrowing, it may still be partially evaded; but soon it must be squarely met. There is much sophistry used in regard to the method by which this money will be raised; but the burden itself looms up as a mountain in the distance, and the people will soon begin to feel its weight as it rolls upon them. Every laboring man's income will be more than tithed, and no finely spun theories will then persuade him that he does not miss the money from his pocket.

No amount of the most artful legislation can secure the working man from the presence of this grim spectre. It will scrape the butter from his bread. It will take the sugar from his tea and coffee. Nay, these beverages themselves will be soon forgotten luxuries among the poor, or used only on holidays and state occasions. The farmer, the mechanic, the teacher, the merchant coch murti size of the search of the contractions of the merchant of the mer

The farmer, the mechanic, the teacher, the merchant, each must give one day's work in ten to buy off this inexorable tyrant. The sharpest contrivers of the old world kave given up the vain endeavor to hide this oppression from the people, and it is now everywhere admitted that Death himself is not more certain than the visits of the tax gatherer. And this is not for one year or two, or ten, but for a life-time. It is the sad encumbrance on every estate which goes down through the generations by inheritance. No cunning, no sagacity can evade it. Everyelid of toil horn into the world have to give one tenth of his straining muscles to this ceaseless sacrifice, and still to leave the sad burden in all its fearful weight for those who are to succeed

we have made the loregon, a comming even mildest possible form, in order to convince even the most captious that they are paying too dear for this emancipation project. We desired to show that the evidences of debt, already issued

chances of negro freedom, with the certainty of a double taxation for the rest of their natural lives? The Tribute once endeavored to prove by a series of elaborate statistics that the UNION was only worth forty-eight cents per head to the people of the Northern States. Following this line of argument, how much will negro emancipation be worth to you? Do you value it at one day's work in four for yourselves and children to the end of life? Or will you take the UNION as Washington and the fathers made it, and do without negro equality for the present? You are to decide this question on the 8th of November.

New York Journal of Commerce.

How THEY Do THINGS IN ARKANSAS. - A letter

You would be amused to see some of these ackensackers. A company of Union guerillas, r "Mountain Feds," as the rebs call them, were the privates. "Don't know anything about that, but you kin git your amnition and rations."

By a private despatch to J. L. Sanderson we learn that Price burned Fort Lincoln in his retreat, and destroyed a large amount of hay.

Mr. Sanderson lost a number of stage horses, the country took his stock and country took his stock and country. and his agent took his stock and coaches out of

watch and ward over their safety.

H., recently, who weighed 385 pounds. It took 115½ feet of boards to make his coffin. It was so large that it could not be taken into the

A boy 13 years old died in Chichester, N.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

OF OHIO. Election Day, Tuesday, Nop. 8, 1864. ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, of Bracken

T. A. DUKE, of McCracken B. C. RITTER, of Christian.

the appeals made, are among the weightiest and

most stimulating ever addressed to the citizens

sider the acts, ponder the considerations, heed

the appeals, and, then, in defiance of all these and

of whatever else is most vital to men and citi-

zens, vote next Tuesday, if they can, for Lincoln

velopments is in his heart a miscreant or

FINAL APPEAL OF THE CAMPAIGN.

ADDRESS OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COM

MITTEE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED

FELLOW-CITIZENS: It no longer admits of a

present incumbent of the Presidential chair

have determined to employ for his re-election to

They thereby admit that his honest, legal re

election is impossible. Thereby they already

The polling of every Democratic and conserv

ative vote in the loyal States will make his re-

election, even by violence and fraud, impossi-

ble. We beseech and exhort you to let nothing

In the State of Indiana, Administration maio

ities have been manufactured by the indecen

In Maryland, military force has been used to

silence the Democratic press, and the Federal

In Tennessee, the Republican candidate for

consular office unknown to any law of Con

has treated that appeal with coarse contempt.

led to victory, were cast in great majority for

seize their votes, arrest the agents who had col-

which can only be discovered by inspectors of

election with their poll-lists before them, which

could only be committed and completed there,

and which can justly be punished only under

the stringent laws and by the officers of the

In the presence of this odious and unexam

pled spectacle, the Democratic National Com-

mittee call upon all, of whatever name or party

creed, lovers of liberty and the Union, now

more truly than ever before "one and insepa-

rable," to put forth all their strength in one

final and triumphant effort for the salvation of

Wielding the most gigantic system of official

rection it turns, finds itself confronted by im-

Its open complicity in acts of fraud and vio-

ence is a full confession that Abraham Lin-

coln's re-election cannot be accomplished by an

By such an appeal the re-election of Abra-

ham Lincoln can yet be prevented in spite of

fraud and violence. Such an appeal the Dem-

cratic National Committee now make to

heir fellow-citizens in all the States, but more

especially to the thousands of true and loval

nen who, in Maryland, in Indiana, in Ohio, in

Kentucky, and in Missouri, now suffering in

heir persons, their feelings, and their proper

ty, from the reckless usurpations of the Ex-

cutive and the chartered tyranny of his com

issioned agents, have almost despaired of the

The Democracy never despairs of the re-

narked the stages of the nation's greatness,

iumphant now, can rescue the nation from

he ruin wrought by the conspiracy of rebels

t the South and fanatics at the North; -can

estore to her liberty and order and law; and

lant her feet securely in the paths of repub-

States themselves.

pending defeat.

can empire.

lvation of the Republic.

whatever prevent your casting that vote.

exhibition of thousands of illegal votes.

ent and at the pleasure of the Presi

unknown before in our history.

confess defeat.

of such a government. Let our readers con

voter read it.

T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland. J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington. W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson. SIXTH DISTRICT,

A. H. WARD, of Harrison. It is impossible, too, that the States lying GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine. W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard. HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason

Even from the Peninsular State, Michigan (so SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1864. trongly runs the patriotic and national tide; our friends send us words of cheer, and bid us We give the first place in our columns this hope that the home of Lewis Cass, misrepre morning to the final Address of the National sented so long in the national Congress by a Committee. The address is patriotic, strong, Senator who longed for a "little blood-letting," pointed, truthful, and eloquent. Let every may set itself right with the Union by a sound

The tide will roll to the shores of the Pacific We call the attention of our readers to the California and Oregon, bound to all our hearts Address of the Indiana Democratic Committee, and to the paper addressed to the Friends of and hearth-stones by "the mystic chords of memory," can have nothing in common with Republican Liberty, which we publish on the first page of this morning's Journal. The facts | the party whose leaders would fain long since established in these documents are perhaps the have severed them from the Union. All that most criminal and disgraceful ever committed we hear from those golden cradles of empir by the public agents of a constitutional governpromises us their voice and vote in November ment, while the considerations adduced, and

With such signs and omens of victory, with the glorious recollections of the past, and the promises not less glorious of the future to chee s, what true man can now dare to talter or fail n this crisis of our national fate?

and Johnson, or abstain from voting, if they can, for McClellan and Pendleton. The citizen the sacred name of liberty upon American soi who is not inflamed and alarmed by these deis now within your reach. The glorious and honorable termination of a war whose victories are all unharvested, since they have not been garnered together with the

victories of peace, is now within your reach. An end to the accumulation of a limitles debt, already mortgaging half the resources and the industries of a great people, is now within The triumphant restoration of that magnifi

doubt that the unscrupulous supporters of the ent national temple which our fathers reared o freedom and to justice is now within your that high office a system of violence and fraud The madness of the men in power is an argu-

> desperate ambitions to the gathering power of the people's will. The dread hand-writing which hey read upon the wall bids you press forward with decisive energy to the certain triumph now within your reach and grasp. It is not much that your country now asks o

have or can hope to have of liberty, of peace, of prosperity, depends upon your giving to your ountry what your country now asks-wisdom o see your duty, courage to do it. With you, under a benignant Providence, it

Government has dictated the institutions of a November the death or the life of the noblest republic ever established among men. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. the Vice-Presidency, holding, by the appoint-

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary.

The political stock in trade of the aboligress, has assumed the armed control of polls | tion party in this canvass consists almost wholly nmanded by him to be opened, and the Pres- in the calumny that the result of the action of dent of the United States, appealed to by the | the Chicago Convention was a compromise befree citizens of that State to right such wrongs, | tween the conservative party or Union Democracy of the country and the peace faction, Last of all, the legal right of the soldiers of wherein the former got the candidate for the the Republic freely to join with their fellow-citi- Presidency, and the latter got the platform and zens in the choice of a national Chief Magistrate | the candidate for the Vice-Presidency! This asis menaced and made a mockery. Their camps, sumption is what we have called it. It is a thrown open to the political agents of the Administration, are sought to be closed to the legal representatives of the Democracy, under | lan and of electing Lincoln. It is nothing more pretexts which leading organs of the Republior less. This fact we have established decisively can party find themselves compelled to de- and repeatedly in our columns. No well-innounce as insulting to the common sense of the formed man of the slightest candor indeed has nation. The mails are violated to seize the ever believed the wretched slander. But the votes that have been cast against him, and to action of the Peace Convention at Cincinnati place his own ballots in their stead; and when the other day affords a very fitting opportunity

Before we refer to the action of this conver their old commander, a plot was contrived to | tion, however, we will remind our readers that General McClellan's Letter of Acceptance, which lected them, under pretence of punishing frauds | the partisans of Mr. Lincoln dare not openly assail, and which received the moment it appeared the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the Democracy of the country, is the authorithat the previous record and subsequent avowals General McClellan. This our readers well know, but the present occasion invites the re-

minder. The noble declarations of General

McClellan are ringing in the ear of every patriot. "The existence of more than one government over the region which once owned our flag,"declares General McClellam in his letter of acceptance, "is incompatible with the peace, the power, and the happiness of the people." "THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT patronage and corruption which the world has of the Union in all its integrity," he says ever seen, the Administration, in what ever di- in the same letter, "IS AND MUST CONTINUE TO BE THE INDISPENSABLE CONDITION IN ANY SET-TLEMENT." 'If a frank, earnest, and persistent effort to obtain these objects should fail," he adds, "the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms against nonest appeal to the unbought will of a nation the Union. But the Union Must be pre-ERVED AT ALL HAZARDS." To the same effect are the declarations of Mr. Pendleton, which are not less familiar or less grateful to the patriot's ear. "The Union," Mr. Pendleton declares in his recent letter to the Hon. John B. Haskin, "is the guarantee of the peace, the power, the prosperity of this people; and no man would precate more heartily, or oppose more persisting-

y, the establishment of another government over any portion of the territory ever within its limits." am opposed to disunion," he said in his speech t Reading, "whether the demand comes from the South or from European nations—the greatness and glory of the country depend upon the Union; it is worth every sacrifice-worth more than PEACE, DESIRABLE AS PEACE MAY BE." "I Was born in Ohio," he said in his speech in the city of New York a few days ago. "I have lived all my life in the Northwest. I know the sentiment of the people. I sympathize entirely with t. They are attached by every tie of affection and interest to this Union. Unlike New York, $they \, have \, never \, known \, another \, government; they \,$ never existed as a political community before this government was formed; and their hearts cling o this government with indescribable tenacity. Unlike you, they are an inland people,

The day-star of victory rose with the election September in Maine. The subsiding deluge fanaticism will once more bare the granite eaks of New Hampshire to the sunshine of chiefly devoted to agriculture. As an integral perty. The State of John Stark and Daniel and controlling portion of the Union, they have Vebster will give her vote in November to the prestige and power; they fear from disunion nion and the Constitution, to McClellan and isolation from the world, and the loss of that prestige and power. Their interest requires Connecticut, the ancestral home of our noble that they should have speedy and easy commudidate, led by the spirits of a Trumbull, a nication with the ocean, and this they intend to rman, and an Ellsworth, pledges herself, by have, both by the Gulf of Mexico and the city of lean majority in November, to assist in the New York; BY CONCILIATION AND PEACE, IF THEY CAN; BY ALL THE FORCE AND POWER WHICH A Beyond peradventure is the result in the Em-TEEMING POPULATION AND A FRUITFUL SOIL GIVE re State, in Pennsylvania, and in New Jersey. MEM, IF THEY MUST." Such is the Chicago Platform as construed by the Democracy of the country. Such is the position of our candidates.

ere will be no break in the front of this great iple column in the grand army of the Union. ne Keystone State redeemed herself in Octo They stand side by side upon the firm ground of er. In November she will lead the redemption the Union and the Constitution. And whatever the nation. New Jersey stands where she peace journals or peace men support our canas ever stood, in war and in peace alike, true didates at all support them with a frank recogthe Union, the Constitution, and the Law. The decisive vote of New York, at the Chicago ninion of the fact that they stand squarely upon this ground. But the peace faction as such vention, gave to the cause of the Union its does not support our candidates at all. It oplidate. In November the decisive vote of poses them. It supports the abolition candiew York will herald the proclamation of that dates. It supports Lincoln and Johnson. And idate as President of the Union, which, "at this brings us to the action of the peace faction sake, I hazards," he has sworn to preserve. Gallant little Delaware; Maryland tried, tempt-

but alike unterrified and unseduced; and The action of the Peace Convention is anntucky, are surely with us. spurning with an equal scorn the treason and e tyranny which have once more made her h and rural plains "a dark and bloody ound," the State of Kentucky stamps her roud foot, and swears she will be free.

Missouri, four years ago the garden-spot of he further West, an empire in her teeming future, to-day our Mexico, ravaged in all her ength and breadth by invaders and oppressors -what hope has Missouri given in the triumph of a soldier who can guard her borders, and of a tatesman who can respect her will? Missour will give her vote to the Union and the Constiution, to McClellan and Pendleton. Illinois will stand by her sister of the Missis sippi. Her vote is secure for the cause in which

The fact that Indiana suffers under the rule of a Governor just re-elected to office by the most stupendous combination of political fraud with military force, cannot shake our confidence n that noble State which has carried the banner of Democracy triumphantly through many hard-fought battles.

so many thousand of her sons have bled on a

nundred battle-fields. The "Soldier State" of

the West will have no more of Abraham Lin-

In the elections of October, nearly forty thou sand fraudulent votes, given to the Republican candidates, turned our legal victory there into an illegal defeat. It is not probable that these frauds can be repeated upon so colossal a scale in November, and, if they be not so repeated, Indiana will, beyond a question, go for McClellan and Pendleton.

around the head-waters of the great river of the continent should not vote to open the needful markets for their crops and their necessary highway to the seas.

ajority for McClellan and Pendleton.

or our candidates and our cause.

Fellow-citizens! the peaceful remedy of such wrongs as Americans throughout all time to come shall blush to remember could be done in

ment for more than hope. It is the homage of

you; but all that you hold dear, all that you

ests, to determine by your votes on the 8th of

a reprimand that leads him to look more closely after the comfort of his men in future.

That such a man should be the fdol of his soldiers is not surprising. The measure of their adoration for him words fail to express, though the following slightly profane, but uncommonly emphatic, statement will perhaps approximate it: "We would, every one of us, fight for old was till hell froze over such the side." Mac till hell froze over, and then die on the ice." which frigid sentiment was cordially indorsed by all who heard it uttered. calumny-a false accusation maliciously made -a lie told for the purpose of defeating McClel-General McClellan states in his report that during the Peninsular campaign ten severely contested and sanguinary battles had been ought, besides numerous smaller engagements, in which the troops exhibited the most determined enthusiasm and bravery. They submitted to exposure, sickness, and even death. without a murmur. Indeed, they had become It had been discovered that the votes of the to renew the oft repeated exposure of this blackveterans in their country's cause, and richly army, which our candidate first organized and est of party lies. deserved the warm commendation of the Gov-

tative construction of the Chicago Platform; and of Mr. Pendleton place him side by side with

> No one has ever said anything to cheer them but myself. Say nothing about me. Merely give my men and officers credit for what they have done. It will do you much good, and will strengthen you much with them, if you issue a bandsome order to them in regard to what they have accomplished. They deserve it.
>
> G. B. McCLELLAN, Major-General.
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> Major-General HALLECK, Washington, D. C. The insulted army and its commander returnd to the defences of Washington; the men were eattered under other officers and he left with arcely a staff or body-guard until Pope was urled back beaten, and then McClellan was realled to command, and in about two weeks he whipped Lee's army at Antietam and drove the nemy across the Potomac and down the Sheandoah valley. A few days after these events the General wrote this letter to Bishop Whip-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. My Dear Bishop: Will you do me the favor to perform Divine Service in my camp this evening. If you can give me a couple of hours' no-tice, I shall be glad of it, that I may be able to inform the corps in the vicinity. After the great success that God has vouchsafed us, I feel that success that God has vouchsafed us, I feel that we cannot do less than avail ourselves of the first opportunity to render to Him the thanks that are due to Him alone. I, for one, feel that the great result is the result of His great mercy; and would be glad that you should be the medium to offer the thanks I feel due from this army and from the country. Earnestly hoping you will accede to my request, I am, very respectfully,

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Maj. Gen. Com'g. This indicates the fatherly anxiety and Chrisian solicitude of Gen. McClellan for his men, and the following shows how he was regarded

FREDERICK, Sept. 27, 1862. My Dear General: I have spent the day in isiting your brave boys who are in the liospital ere. I had the privilege to visit the wayside nospitals, between here and the camps. I am ure it will gladden your heart, and it surely did ny own, to see the great love they have to you. When I told them how tenderly you had so ken. my own, to see the great love they have to you. When I told them how tenderly you had spoken of them, and how you knelt with me in prayer for God's blessing upon them, many a brave fellow wept for joy; and on every side I heard, "God bless the General," while here and there some veteran claimed the privilege to say, "God bless little Mac." I had the opportunity to commend some dying men to God, and to whisper the Saviour's name in their ear for the last journey.

Journey.

If I did not fear of wearving you, I could write an hour, telling you of words of loving confidence spoken by these brave sufferers who have been with you in good and evil report. I confidence spoken by these brave sufferers who have been with you in good and evil report. I will not. But I cannot close without telling you how sweet is the remembrance of the pleasant service held in your camp, nor to assure you that it is a pleasure every day to ask God to bless you. Your way is rough. Many do not know you; many are jealous of your success; many will try to fetter you; but let no cloud above or thorn beneath trouble you. Above you is God our Father, Christ our Saviour, the Holy Ghost our Comforter. God will hear our prayers. It may be a weary, foot-sore way, but there is light beyond. God bless you.

I am, with love, your servant, for Christ's sake,

Who dares to say that the soldiers of the

in its national convention at Cincinnati several Who dares to say that the soldiers of the Our Stock of Whiskey and Wines is very large. We invite dealers to examine the same beold Army of the Potomac will not vote for their old commander? Thousands of these veterans, nounced authoritatively in the address of Wm. and hundreds of thousands of the people of the nounced authoritatively in the address of will.

Cornell Jewett which we publish to-day on our first page. The leading object of the convention, Mr. Jewett announces, was "to defeat General," and "God bless Little Mac."

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nnounces, abstained from nominating candi-

dates, with the view of bringing the peace mer

to vote directly for the abolition candidate, or

as Mr. Jewett himself expresses it, with "a view

to urge the strength of the peace party to the

support of Abraham Lincoln." In furtherance

of the same object, as Mr. Jewett also an

ounces, the convention adopted an address, to

be issued in pamphlet form, which exhibits

General McClellan's record as a Union

man, and upon the strength of his

aultless patriotism denounces him as "un-

worthy of public support." We have received

copy of this pamphlet, which is as bitter a

incoln document as the campaign has brought

orth. "The platform," says the address, refer

ing to the Chicago Platform, "is a war plat

orm, and the candidate is Major-General Mc

Clellan." In short, the address, which was dopted unanimously by the convention, reject.

he platform and the candidate alike. Such i

he attitude which the peace men have at length

ormally assumed in this canvass. And thus be

ore the eyes of the nation dissolves the infa

The result of the action of the Chicago Con

ention was not a compromise between the con-

ervative party or Union Democracy of the

ountry and the peace faction, but a deliberate

xpression by the Union Democracy of its own

nerished principles. The result was not a com

romise of opposite sets of principles, but the

rinciples;-the principles of the Union and the

onstitution. The convention was overwhelm-

ngly conservative, and it compromised no con

servative principle. It fully asserted the conser

vative principles, and asserted no others in an

way. The peace faction got neither the plat-

orm nor the candidate for the Vice-Presidence

It got nothing. And it so declares solemnl

trying to prove that it got everything

Nay, the peace faction declares not onl

that it got nothing from the Chicago Con

vention, but that it expects to get everything

rom the Baltimore Convention, and, according

, will support Lincoln and Johnson, in order

faction in the North, like the rebels in arms,

and their sympathizers in Europe, are for Lin-

coln's re-election, as not merely the best, but

the last hope of the rebellion. Unquestionably

the sagacity of the whole pack is nothing less

than infernal. Their cunning is as devilish as

their purposes are. Weak-kneed indeed must

be the halting conservative whom these staring

facts do not brace up to vote cheerfully for

McClellan and Pendleton, the nation's hope, as

incoln and Johnson are the hope of the re-

McClellan and his Soldiers .- Before it be came the policy of the partisan abolitionists to abuse General McClellan, a Washington cor-

espondent of the New York Tribune, under

late July 29, 1861, speaking of the men who

ollowed him to the capital from Western Vir-

General McClellan is regarded by these me

general mechenan is regarded by these men as invincible—they say he never made a mistake, and I verily believe these eighty-three men would cheerfully march forth to-night, alone, to attack the entire rebel army at Manassas, if General McClellan should give the order and lead the attack. Colonel Lander, the aid of the commanding General, now here, is also highly esteemed by the men, who say he is the most fearless of mortals a though soldies and as

less of mortals, a thorough soldier, and an

Gen. McClellan is one of the least pretentious

of men—he generally wears the simple blouse of the riflemen, with not even the starred shoulder-straps to denote his rank—a man who never wastes time—who is indefatigable in his pursuit and attack of the enemy, and equally untiring in his efforts to secure the utmost comfort of his men, compatible with the circumstances of

is men, compatible with the circumstances of issmen, compatible with the circumstances of soldier's life. When his line is on the march, he is ever among the men, with a kind and heering word for every company; a pleasant ook, or a kind salute, or hearty grasp of the land for every officer or private with whom he s brought on speaking terms by business; and na fight he is always at the front of the column, no the thickest of the danger, encourselve his

the thickest of the danger, encouraging his diers by cheering word and fearless deed. He ses soldier's fare with the rest, asking no better

ood, and no more luxurious bed than the

The sees a man without proper shoes or clothing, he has that man, with his captain, sent to is own quarters, where the man is served with negarments he needs, and the captain receives reprimand that leads him to look more close-

give, in general orders, some appreciative ex-

pression of the services of the army while upon

nim the following despatch, to which no answer

or recognition was ever given:

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To Founderymen and Machinists. rnment. It was in view of these facts that at the close of the campaign it seemed to him an appropriate occasion for the General-in-Chief to he Peninsula. Accordingly McClellan sent HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 18, 1862—11 P. M. Please say a kind word to my army that I can repeat to them in general orders in regard to their conduct at Yorktown, Williamsburg, West, Point, Hanover Court-House, and on the Chickahominy, as well as in regard to the (7) seven days and the recent retreat.

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COL. C. D PENNEBAKER, GENT OF THE STATE OF KENTUCKY A n days, and can be found at the office of J. G. Wilso on street, opposite Court-house In his temporary absence of three or four days Mr Wilson will attend to his business.

Col. Pennebaker will attend to all claims against the

nment at Washington. Dissolution Notice. HE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing under the name and style of MASON & GAUL RIT is this day mutually dissolved, Geo. Gaulber the didrawing on account of ill health.

B. B. MASON, GEO. GAULBERT. Nov. 1, 1864.

Administrator's Notice. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THe destate of Mary Latta, deceased, will present the for payment. Those indebted to that estate will please the come forward and pay. come forward and pay.

Adm'r of the Estate of Mary Latta, dec'd
Louisville, Nov. 2, 1864—d10

TAXES-TAXES. L WHO HAVE NOT PAID UP THEIR CITY axes for the year 1864 are most earnestly requested so without delay, as the time has arrived for us to to advertise all delinquents. All those who wish we costs and notoriety, &c., will call at the office, r of Jefferson and Sixth streets, up stairs. Hours from 8 to 11 A. M.

THIXTON & RAMMERS,

Collector

Administrator's Notice. ment; and all those indebted to said estate for lumber therwise will save cost by at once calling and payin; can be seen at all times at my law office, on Jeffers treet, between Centre and Sixth streets, opposite Cou House.

Adm'r Estate of Jacob Smith, dec'd.
Louisville, Nov. 2, 1864—d10

Dissolution Notice. THE FIRM OF WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON IS

HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE FIRM OF November 1, 1864.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing under the style of Brown, Bro., & Co. is this day
lissolved by mutual consent. Wm. M. Brown retiring
rom the concern. Either party is authorized to use the
same of the firm in settlement of its affairs.
JOSHUA R. BROWN,
WALTER N. BROWN,
WM. M. BROWN,

Copartnership.

Notice.

IN RETIRING FROM THE FIRM OF BROWN,
I BRO, & CO., I take the greatest possible pleasure in
recommending my former partners, who will continue
the Grocery, Tobacco, and Commission business, to the
favorable consideration of the public generally, and especially to the former customers of the firm, as gentle-WM. M. BROWN. n2 d6 Louisville and Washville R. R. Co.

LOUSVILLE, KY., Oct. 29, 1864.

THE COUPONS DUE FIRST OF JULY LAST OF
the Bardstown and Louisville Raitroad Bonds will be
paid on presentation at this office.

029 d2w W. RANNEY, Sec'y. Dissolution of Copartnership. HE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing under the firm and name of Brown & Stowe, is day dissolved by mutual consent. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29, 1864. GEO. H. BROWN, H. D. STOWE. H. D. STOWE WILL CONTINUE TO TAKE between Main and Market. He would take this opportunity to express his appreciation of past favors extended to the old firm, and trusts by attention to business, and the same efforts to please which has always characterized the house, to merit a continuance of the liberal paronage of a discerning public.

H. D. STOWE.

Motice. OFFICE STEAMBO OFFICE STEAMBOAT CAPTAIN'S ASSOCIATION, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3, 1864. TA MEETING OF THE ASSOCALTION held this

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co., Georgis, but now somewhere north of the
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signed, care of Commodore Roberts. Chattanooga, T

REBECCA M. PURSLEY. A CLERK IN A DRUG STORE, ONE WHO UNderstands the prescription business and can speak the German language. Apply to C. S. S. TODD, New Albany, Ind.

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pleasant part of the city, by two gentlemen, Furnished room preferred, with gas fixtures and grate. Address 029 d7* "OFFICER," Drawer LXIII, Post-office.

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INFORMATION OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF
Mrs. LOUISA M. OTTERSON. Any one having
such information would confer a great favor by communicating the same to JOHN PATTERSON, Military
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Nashville, Oct. 21—02.

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There are several tracts and several hundred acres of land embraced in this deed, upon which are valuable coal mines and other minerals; also a new railroad running from the coal mines to the landing on Cumberland river; several new houses, machine-shops, stables, and other improvements. river; several new Houses, most valuable coal inother improvements.

This property is considered the most valuable coal interest in Pulaski county, and will be sold to satisfy the
judgment in the suit aforesaid, which is for the purchasmoney due from the Nashville Coal Company.

The sale will be on a credit of nine months, purchasors giving bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date, payable to Lair's administrators.

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n3 d30

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Homes for the orphan daughters of solers who have given their lives to the cause of their country have become a necessity, and that necessity is pressing itself upon the consideraion of the generous and charitable. Of course expulses of woman's nature have led her to attempt some earnest endeavor toward the initiation of a general system. Mrs. Lizzie Bell, of New York, is now in our city on a tour to collect funds to build a home for the gratuitous maintenance of such girls as have been orphaned by the war. It is proposed to locate it on the banks of the Hudson river, but its benefits will not be confined to the unfortunate of that State. Mrs. Bell has been quite successful in other places, and comes here with letters from many distinguished persons. These havg been presented to Mayor Kaye, has led to e following certificate:

MAYOR'S OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE, NOV. 4, 1864.}
From testimonials before me I am confident
that the work engaged in by Mrs. Lizzle Bell
is a laudable one, and should meet with the earty co-operation of all. I therefore cheer-lly recommend her to the friends of humani-

ty throughout the city.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. I It is hardly necessary to point out the advantages of such an institution-indeed, each State will be compelled to provide one for its own homelings, who must not be left to promiscuous charity, for they are the children of the country. We do not make an eleemosynary appropriation for such a purpose; we but repay a sacred debt. Girls must be under kind, matronly care, and taught in the duties of home, which will prepare them for future position in households of their own; they must be tenderly guarded from the snares of vice and the pernicious effects of idleness. We have every confidence that Mrs. Bell will succeed in enlisting the sympathies of our people on behalf of her noble scheme, and though our citizens have had more calls on their benevolence than any other city in the Union, and have contributed as liberally a it has been given unostentatiously, we feel that she will leave our city with a cordial apprecia

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT .- On Sunday, at 12 o'clock, five Federal prisoners, under sentence of court-martial found guilty of desertion, will be shot to death on the commons of Louisville. The beautiful stretch of ground just beyond the edepot has been chosen for the place of

re a general court-martial, convened at ington, Ky., on the 28th of June, 1864, of which Colonel T. Shackelford, 6th Kentucky, was President, was arraigned and tried private Vance Mason, company C, 37th Kentucky volunteer infantry. He was found guilty of desertion, and sentenced by the court "to be shot to death with musketry, at such time and place as the commanding General may direct." Major-General Schofield, commanding the Department of the Ohio, has approved the finding and the ntence, and ordered the execution to take ce at Louisville, Ky., on the 6th day of Nother 1864. Before the same court, and on he same charge, was arraigned and tried private Caleb Ingram, company C 1st Kentucky volunteer light artillery. His finding and entence is the same.

Before a general court-martial convened at Louisville, Ky., April 4, 1864, of which Lieut .-Colonel E. Burns, 16th Kentucky volunteer in entry, was President, were separately arraigned and tried private Samuel Laird, company E, 2d Thio volunteer heavy artillery, and corporal J. W. Parker, company K, 20th Kentucky volunteer infantry. They were found guilty of desertion, and are sentenced to be shot on the 6th of rtial convened at Louisville on the 24th of Cebruary, 1864, of which Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Vaughan, 17th Kentucky volunteer inntry, was President, private Thomas Caine, ompany L, 5th regiment Kentucky volunteer avalry, was tried and found guilty of desertion. His finding and sentence "to be shot to death," ield. The five doomed men are now confined in the Military Prison in this city. Their execuon to-morrow will be attended by all the solnd imposing pageant will take place on the ad commons, and all who have any desire to

DEDICATION .- The beautiful church edifice ely erected by the congregation of the Presterian Church in Jeffersonville, will be dedited to-morrow. The pastor, Rev. Thos. S. rowe, will be assisted by Rev. James Wood. . D., President of Hanover College, Ind., and ev. J. L. McKee, of this city. Services at past ten o'clock A. M., and half-past two

REBEL DESERTERS .- During the month of ober, two hundred and twenty deserters m the rebel army were received at the Miliy Prison in this city, paroled by Capt. Jones, d sent north of the Ohio river to remain durthe war. Nearly all of them are residents the State of Indiana. How long will they

Deserter.-George R. Ridgeway, of Compa y M, 6th Kentucky cavalry, who has deserted e service some five or six times, was arted in the city yesterday, charged with being sent from his regiment on "French leave." eorge has obtained quite a reputation, and the horities will securely guard him in the future. e now views the landscape through prison

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- A painful accident ocrred in the upper portion of the city yester-. A soldier was handling a pistol in a cares manner, and it was accidentally discharged. e contents entered the head of a little girl, out ten years old, the daughter of a widow y named Mrs. Sweeney, and instantly killed

emed Isaac Short, charged with breaka package entrusted to his care, and racting about \$30 from it. John Loucescus also arrested, charged with being implied in the robberies committed on the Louis-Transfer Company.

v Song.-Will S. Hays is out with annew song. "Oh! I Wish this War was er" is the title, appropriately chosen, and echo in many hearts. The song is dedicated the author's friend, Captain H. C. Brennan, th Kentucky volunteers.

Alf. Burnett is to read one of H. Ward echer's political sermons at Pike's Operause to-morrow night, and do it on invitation the author. We hope Alf. won't imitate him

Hon. John L. Dawson and Hon. A. H. offroth, both Democrats, are re-elected to Conress from Pennsylvania. The Republicans a rst claimed that they were defeated.

The 105th Pennsylvania regiment ha ed almost unanimously for General McCleln, and several other regiments of that State we done but little less well.

There will be a meeting of the Louisville mnastic Association at their Hall this eveng at half-past seven o'clock. Every member requested to be present.

James Cockwood attempted to steal Gen. agher's horse from the stable in Nashville on Vednesday night, and was caught in the act, sted, and sent to prison.

hursday a negro woman decamped from nises of Colonel Boone, taking with her) that did not belong to her. She is still

Thomas Garrett, a rebel soldier, was rought up from Evansville yesterday, under

nard, as a prisoner of war. He is confined in he Barracks Prison. D. McKay, the clever news agent on tions to him for late Nashville papers.

A guerilla named Richard Cheeney was reeived at Barracks No. 1 yesterday from Lex-Bernard Shifterling, a bounty-jumper hailng from Ohio, was arrested in the city yester-

BOB BRECKINRIDGE'S RAID .- We have of tained some additional particulars of the oper tions of the rebels who made a dash into Williamstown, Grant county, in this State, o Tuesday last. The force numbered just thirty two men, under the command of Colonel Bo Breckinridge, son of the Rev. Robert J. Brecknridge. Major Theophilus Steele, who, lik

Breckinridge, claims to be regularly commis sioned by the Confederate Government, an Mose Webster, the notorious guerilla chie were also in the party. Steele is a son-in-lay of Dr. Breckinridge. The object of the rebe n visiting Williamstown was to capture arge sum of money belonging to the Govern ent, which they had heard was in the safe Mr. N. C. Tunis's store. Mose Webster, with the assistance of a few of his cutthroats, brok open the safe, but did not find the much-covetee prize. The only funds they got was about thir ty dollars, belonging to Mr. Tunis. They made

a clean sweep, however, of his stock of goods Mr. Tunis estimates his loss at about \$2,000 The principal articles taken were hats, blankets undershirts, boots, shoes, pocket-cutlery, &c They also obtained about thirty United States muskets, which were stored in Mr. Tunis's warehouse. The rebels entered Williamstown between three and four o'clock in the morning. Most of the citizens, upon being made aware of their presence, fled to the adjacent woods and fields for safety. The conduct of a little boy

named Billy Beard, on the occasion, is worth of the highest praise. He slipped out of bed while his uncle was delivering up his gun to the guerillas, and, mounting a horse, rode post haste to Falmouth, on the Kentucky Central Railroad, a distance of eighteen miles, and telegraphed to General Burbridge, at Lexington, apprising him of what was going on at Wilamstown. The General immediately ordered a company, stationed at Falmouth, to go in pursuit of the rebels. They had several hours the start, however, going in the direction of the Eagle Hills, in Owen county, with their booty, and it is not probable that they were overtaken It was rumored on the streets of Covington on Thursday night that the company sent out from Falmouth in pursuit of the rebels had been cap-

KNIGHT OF THE TIN HORN-SHORT-LIVE Heroism.—One day last week a youth, a resident of Owensboro, says the Monitor, under the mpulse of an over-dose of mean whiskey, informally joined himself to the Confederate forces ccupying the town. "Pressing" a small tir orn from a tin-shop, and, mounting a two-year old colt belonging to some countryman, he in stalled himself chief trumpeter and "caverter" general for the battalion. He charged up and lown the streets, alternately shouting for Jeff. Davis and tooting on his tin horn. Now playng the warrior, he pointed the little end of his orn toward some citizen, who, seeing through t, smiled at his daring, or, fancying it an imple ment of death, beat a hasty retreat. Encounering one of our venerable clergymen, he hailed him with the announcement concerning nimself: "Hallo, Parson, here's the devil's Jacka-... The parson cast a look upon him, as much as to say, if you don't mend your ways the devil will sooner or later get his own. We earn when his whiskey died in him his heroism died also, and that his career as a warrior ended with his drunken carousal on our streets.

Marriage licenses were issued to the folowing persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 31st ultimo to the 4tl instant:

instant:

Patrick O'Connor to Elizabeth Leonard.
Geo, W. Newcombe to Susan E. Morgan,
Henry Rupp to Sarah C. Parsons,
Hercules C. Walker to Rhoda E. Forman.
Casper H. Hartlege to Elizabeth Bradberry
L. Pfannmiller to Lena Zimmerman,
Henry Imarde to Catherine Adelberger.
Robert Hagerty to Hohora Linehan.
Jacob West to Mary Reanseter.
W. A. Kilessendorff to Mollie E. Hays,
John Deetch, Jr., to Catherine Krautz,
Philip Genetig to Mary Conreax,
Charies E. Shepherd to Pollie Adams,
Michael Reid to Emma Sherman.
W. C. Smith to Mary Lukens,
Joseph Krieg to Margaret Detamble,
Henry W. Kramer to Lizzie Gleim, Bowler to Einen Croughwell.

A. Ellaby to Rebecca A. Risley,
M. Jarboe to Maria Batchelor.
Rosen to Mary Louisa Glatheer,
te C. Young to Matilda A. Warner
e S. Hatch to Dora Jones,
Glynn to Ellen Colliane.

REBELS ON THE TENNESSEE RIVER.—The gun boat Undine, one of the poorest of her class was captured by the rebels at Fort Heiman, or the Tennessee river, on Sunday last. Twenty deserters from Fort Heiman reached Paducah Monday. They report that Forrest, Buford, Chalmers, and Bell are concentrating there. They have fourteen cannon, besides the armament of the gunboat Undine. Orders from Hood to Forrest were read to the troops, saying Hood was marching North, and would cross the Tennessee river at Bridgeport, while Forrest at-

ACCIDENT ON THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPP RAILROAD .- An accident occurred on the Ohio and Mississippi railway, on Tuesday morning. at an early hour. From some cause, the ladies' car was thrown from the track and sent rolling over the bank, making several revolutions in its course. A number of the inmates were injured, among whom was the wife of Captain James Wise, of Cincinnati, she having a shoulder disocated and being badly bruised. A little girl was taken from under the stove and soon after died. The disaster occurred some six miles

The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 1st to the 4th inst.:

streets... Begg to Henry Middendorff, 19 by 79% on Centre street, between Chestnut and

under the moving power of the late draft, was a Baptist minister of Hardin county—Mr. Wiliams. He was drafted into the Union army. His congregation offered to purchase a substitute for him, but he refused the offer, saying he would not have any one to fight for a cause for which he was unwilling to battle himself. He preached a farewell sermon to his congregation, and raised a company of Mr. Lincoln's con scripts. They armed, equipped, and mounted themselves, and passed through Daviess county,

on their way South. KENTUCKIANS IN THE ST. ALBANS RAID .- The Cincinnati Commercial learns that three of the men held in custody for participating in the St. Albans raid, by name Jordan Scott, R. F. Young, and Lewis, are refugees from the draft in Kentucky. They deserted over a year ago from the rebel army, and came home, where they remained until scared off by the consciption. Scott lived in Jessamine county, Young and Davis in Nicholasville, and belong to

wealthy families. GUERILLA MURDER.-Information has been received in Wheeling that Captain Buchanan, Commissary of Subsistence, who was captured near Charlestown, Western Virginia, by a band of guerillas under the command of one McDonough, was taken into the woods, where he was robbed, and then murdered in cold blood. Mc. Donough's family are charged with being accessory to the murder, but up to this time there has been but one apprehended-Miss Mary

McDonough. THEFT.—Elijah Childers appropriated a small amount of money belonging to a gentleman in the upper portion of the city, yesterday, to his own individual use, without mentioning the matter to the gentleman, and the consequence was that Elijah was arrested, sent to jail, and will have to answer to the charge of theft before

the Police Court this morning. Nicholas Holstein broke his neck at St. Louis Wednesday by falling down stairs. Two murders, a suicide, and an attempt on the part of the prisoners to break jail, occurred on the same day in the same city. Moral city is St.

Amusements. The benefits were well attended last night, though the weather was very unpleasant. To-day the matinees at both houses present excellent bills. At night Matilda Heron repeats her Mysteries of the Temple of Paris for the fourth time at the Louisville, and Zoe repeats Massingle, at Wood's.

Solo "Hamburg do; GEO. C. HUNTER, ol3 dlm sale by ol3 dlm sale by ol3 dlm sale by ol3 dlm sale by ol4 discussion.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

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We call attention to the advertisement of fine business stand for rent on Main street-Religious Notice.—Rev. C. B. Davidson D.D., will preach to-morro w at 11 A. M. and P. M. in the First Presbytera'n Church.

The lads and lassies will find something new and beautiful with which to decorate their heads to-day at Green & Green's, Fourth and Main streets. Their styles of boy's caps, turbans, H. McClaran & Co., Clay-street Planin Mill, want a man capable of running Sash and Moulding machine; also, Steamout bJoiners and Sawyers wanted.

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esterday Eugenias, Caps, Saratogas, and Tur-ans in Silk, white and black, straw, and felt. Iso white pearl and brown hemp Bonnets, cotch Plaid and Velvet Ribbons, and all de-rable novelties in their line, to which they call

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. NIGHT DESPATCHES.

Various Arguments in the Case. Trial Postponed Until November 14. The Sons of Liberty of Indiana.

Astounding Disclosures are Made. An Insurrection was Contemplated.

Horace Heffren Turns State Evidence

Governor Morton to be Assassinated. Threatened Raid on Ogdensburg. Business Suspended-People Arming.

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MASONIC TEMPLE. SECOND ENGAGEMENT THIS SEASON, FOR A SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 5th.

Washington, Nov. 4.

The trial of Col. North, Levichen, and Morris, was resumed this morning before the United States Commission, of which Gen. Doubleday is President. Mr. Gillett, for the defence, replied, still pleading to the jurisdiction of the court, to the argument of Judge Advocate Foster. He held that the Dorr case in Rhode Island, and the Vallandigham case, both of which were referred to yesterday by the Judge Advocate, were by no means similar to the present one. There was no resemblance between the case of Vallandigham and that of Col. North and those charged with him. Mr. Gillett then proceeded to combat the provisions of the Constitution, which was one of peace, and said they were Prof.W. J. McALLISTER WIZARD OF THE GREAT WEST Phys-com-antheum which was one of peace, and said they were eccessarily suspended. The extent of the sus-ension had nothing to do with the question LLUSORY MIRACLES. The learned Judge Advocate told the Court at it was for the Government to protect soliers against fraud and in all their rights. It

diers against fraud and in all their rights. It was right for the Government to protect soldiers in relation to all their rights. To vote is a relation springing out of a local law of a State. It is a right of a man as a citizen, not a soldier Government may properly have laws preventing the sale of liquor to soldiers, and preventing any one from inducing them to sell their clother and arms, but it has no authority in war or peace to attempt a superprise present of a stempt.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.
Horace Heffren, Deputy Grand Comman er of the Order of Sons of Liberty in It iana, who for some weeks has been on tri

n, was appointed to prepare for an insurrec-n, and that this insurrection was intended to ease the rebel prisoners in the northwes',

The Commercial's Washington special says: The reports of plots to destroy Northern cities an be traced to no definite or reliable be traced to no definite or reliable source ops, it is reported, have instructions to in ummary punishment. Some say if pur is made into Canada, that it will be over Progress of the Trial of Col. North. ked by the authorities.
The fleet of Captain Pennock, commanding

mmanded her in action of May last. He must red his officers and men and assured them that three weeks he would again attack the temy, and sink and scatter his fleet, would reke Newbern and drive the Yankees from orth Carolina. It is not improbable he might ave effected much damage, as he was nearly ady for his raid. The Albemarle was an ironged vessel, and similar in general features to be Merrimac and Tennessee, but much ronger. It is said the iron was twelve inches hick, backed by several feet of solid timber. She was armed with two 200-pounder Brooke rifles, and was perfectly shot-proof; her weak point moved to be below.

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She could have been captured only by raming. For that purpose much heavier vesselver needed than any that could be got into e Sound. The torpedo was the only means the expedition with eight men to headquarters of General Hebert, at Smithville, last March, arrying off Hebert's Adjutant-General from mader the guns of the garrison. Hebert was abent at Wilmington at the time. In June, with inteen men, he ascended Cape Fearriver within ight miles of Wilmington, capturing a rebel outier with important despatches. rier with important despatches OGDENSBURRG, N. Y., Nov. 3, 5 P. M.

OGDENSBURG, Nov. 3—8 P. M. A propeller, which arrived to-day, reporte that an organized rebel force was occupyin Wells and Maple Leaf Islands, eighteen mil Washington, Nov. 4. Wells and Maple Leaf Islands, eighteen miles above; also reported that armed men were on the islands below. A number of strangers were in town during the day, the majority of whom disappeared at dusk, in the direction of the islands. Five men, who were arrested, refused to give an account of themselves; they were armed with revolvers.

A tug-boat passed down to-day, hugging around the shore, having about forty men on board. A force was sent to reconnoitre in the direction of the islands. Citizens are forming themselves into military companies, and are

themselves into military companies, and as stationing themselves at the railway depot, & Flour, grain, &c., are being sent away. Estensive preparations for defence are being made The ocean steamers that sailed to-day we he Matanzas, for Havana; Champer, for Norleans, and the North Star, for Aspinwa Inusual caution is used to prevent disguise

The Mayor issued a proclamation, advisin of the corporation.

G. W. Fabins, formerly Consulate at Aspin-wall, has received the first shipment of a large number of camels, designed for the establishment of a caravan from the Missouri river to New Mexico and the gold regions.

The yellow fever at Newbern is reported ray There is nothing new from the Army of the otomac. There are general rumors affoat, no accable to any reliable source. Major-General Butler arrived in the city this prenon, on business connected with his broth 'he steamer Monterey, from New Orleans,

urisdiction except such as given it by the power creating the court.

Mr. Gillett also quoted the act of Congress of March 3, 1863, and argued from it that Congress tself directed what should be done with prisoners of state as distinguished from prisoners of the court of the co he steamer Monterey, from New Jacks, has arrived.
a, has arrived.
better from Gen. Ullman's department, as reganzia, of the 21st, states that the rebe ent of exchange had communicated with an Lawler, stating that a large number of isoners, intended for exchange, were on boar which on account of low water, we the first accused prisoners of a mirry character? They were not in the service, d the fact of their arrest and imprisonment ake them subject to military authority? It is ders, which, on account of low water, we e. He proposes landing and marchidown to be exchanged for the same nu sides state and political prisoners, there are urely military prisoners, and it is over such that the Military Commission have juris-The case of Vallandigham, which had been

them the first opportunity.
All was quiet at Forts Gaines and Morgan. All was quiet at Forts Gaines and Morgan.

St. Lours, Nov. 4.

Generals Rosecrans and A. J. Smith arrived last night. Smith's infantry is moving eastward, one column on the north side and one on the south side of the Missouri river, with instructions to clear the country of guerillas.

Advices from the upper Missouri say that Gen. Sully and his command are at Sioux City. Sully left his Adjutant, Captain Pace, at Fort Sully to negotiate a treaty with the Sioux Indians, several chiefs being there for that purpose.

A private despatch from Springfield, Missouri, says our troops whipped Price again at Newton. Date not given. We now hold the town. The rebels retreated into Arkansas. Gen. Rawlins, Grant's chief of staff, arrived here last night. nsequently unconstitutional. Colonel Foster, in reply, again referred to the

New York, Nov. 4.

The daily Chronicle of to-day reports a rumor that Rosecrans will take command of the Army of the Potomac in place of Meade.

Banks, the same paper declares, will succeed to the command of the Department of Missouri.

The trial of Col. North has been postponed till November 14.

rmy, died at Guara.
All quiet at Panama.
PORTLAND, Nov. 4. Captain Sherwood, of the steamer Potom reports that at 12 o'clock last night, forty mi off Cape Cod, he saw a suspicious steamer fiv miles distant, standing toward the Potoma and came within hailing distance, and blew whistle, which was answered by the Potoma

mission by the Appellate Court, and consequently this commission has no authority to say they have no jurisdiction in this case. The argument was continued at length.

The court then took a recess till 3 P. M.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4.
The city is crowded with soldiers and civilians seeking transportation North. The Norther Central Railroad last night and this morning was unable to accommodate the crowd, and some three hundred were left.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.
The U. S. steamer Galena has arrived off the breakwater from Key West for repairs. She passed Leon's yesterday morning.
Nothing was heard of the pirate Tallahassee.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES. NEW YORK, NOV. 4. Mew York, Nov. 4.
General Dix has issued an order instructing
the Provost Marshals in the Department of the
East to use all necessary precautions to prevent
persons who have been in the rebel service from
voting, and also deserters from the Northern
armies, at the ensuing election. At the same
time he informs them that no military force
must be stationed at or in the vicinity of the
polls, unless the civil authorities be unable to

ashington.
The Richmond Enquirer says: A messeng The Examiner has a long article favoring the ployment of negro soldiers, carefully dis sed, and the arguments of opponents are

ander Gen. Diaga, till the fight is over. New York, Nov. 4. The stock market opened very dull this morning. There was no pressure to sell and no disposition to buy on speculation, and the fluctuations consequently slight and irregular. The bulls find it impossible to carry up the prices further. At present, some are preparing to take the bear tack, and at the 2d Board stocks were dull. There appears to be no disposition to undertake any important operations till after the election. Railroad stocks dull. Goods steady. Stocks and railroad bonds dull at ruining exchange business.

No S. BENEDICT & SONS.

Sond—100 kegs Bicarb Soda in store and for sale by Wholesale and Ratall Dealers in PTTSBURG, VOUGHIOGHINY, HART-FORD CITY, AND CANNEL COAL.

MACHINE ROPE—500 coils (Hunt) machine Rope in dis Sons.

All-Wool Bed Blankets.

2 CASES 10-4 BROWN AND BLEACHED SHEET-ING for sale by Ind for sale by TRABUE, DAVIS, & CO, and for sale by Ind for sale

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, Y Collector's Office, 3D Dis't of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4, 1864. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Having been advised by the Commissioner of Having been advised by the Commissioner of internal Revenue that my construction of the ct of June 30, 1864, in regard to the stamp duty in Express receipts, is different from that held y the Department, I take this method of corecting my former decisions.

Receipts given by Express Companies, being opularly known as "receipts," require only a copularly known as "receipts," require only a wo-cent stamp for each receipt.

Parties receiving packages by Express Contains should attach and cancel a two-cent temp for each with a cancel a two-cent temp for each with the cancel a two-cent temp for each with the cancel a two-cent temp for each with the cancel as two-cent temp for each with the cancel as two-cent temp for each with the cancel as two-cent temps for each temps for each with the cancel as two-cent temps for each temps for ea amp for each receipt given.
PHILIP SPEED,
Collector Internal Revenue 3d Dis't Ky.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Rebecca, Cin. Citizen, St. Louls. Science No. 2, St. Louis

STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point coninnes to rise. By the mark in the canal it had risen hree inches during, the 24 hours preceding last evenng at three o'clock, when there was four feet five ches water in the channel. In the Indian chute ver the falls there was 29 inches water for descending

WEATHER. .- The weather yesterday was wet and The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday says; The steamhoat flags in port were at half-mast yester-day, said to be in token of sorrow for the death of boatmen on the steamer Venus in the Tennessee. The Venus was completed in May, 1863, was a stern-wheeler, fast and capacious, and has been very constantly in Government service. She was built at St. Louis, and was owned by Muther & Co., of Chicago, and others. She has been capacired, and perhaps burned, by rebels on the Tennessee. BOATS LEAVING To-DAY .- Gen. Buell and Rowens

for Cincinnati, the former at 11 A. M., the latter at 4 P. M., Morning Star for Henderson at 5 P. M. THE PERSON AND RESTORANCE THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE COMMERCIAL. .

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Friday, November 4. Gold was higher to-day. Brokers bought at 234, and old at 237. We quote silver at 222 buying, and at 239 selling. M(mey is unchanged and scarce. We quote exchange at par@1-10 buying, and at %@% premium selling. Eentucky money is buying at 14@ 1/2 cent premium, and at 1/201 % cent premium selling. Tennessee money we quote as follows: Bank of Tennessee, 55 buying, and 60 selling; Union and Planters' Bank, 80@ 82 buying, and 85 selling. City rouchers steady at 8316 79 cont discount. Orders on

APPLES-A fair market at \$505 50 % bbl, according CANDLES-We quote candles at 33@34c for star and tallow at 20@22c.
COTTON YARNS—Unchanged. We quote No. 500 at 80c.

No. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. Twine and candlewick at \$1 20. CHEESE-Unchanged. Sales of Western Reserve a Ke, and Hamburg at 20 Ke 3 th. FLOUR-A dull market, and sales mostly confined to the jobbing trade. We quote extra and family at \$9 75 @10 25 \$ bbl. Millers are selling at \$10 50 by the

FEATHERS-We quote at 45@50c. Geogeries—Market quiet, and prices unsettled. Holders were asking 45@48c for coffee; sales at 45@46c. New Orleans brown sugar held at 25@26e, and hard refined at @2 10 for white. Corn is scarce and in demand at \$1 20

@1 25 for old, and 90c for new. Oats are in demand at 70@75c. Rye and barley dull, the former is saleable at \$1 15, and the latter at \$1 55@1 65. HAY-In good demand, at \$20@23 per ton. Onions-Market dull, at \$5 25@5 50 from first hands Sales from store at \$6@6 50 \$ bbl. POTATOES—Market fair, and we quote at \$3 50@4 \$6 bbl from first hands. Sales from stere at \$4 25@5. Provisions-A continued quiet market; prices are teady, and lard is selling at 20@21c; plain hams at 22@ 24c; bacon sides at 22%@24c, shoulders at 20c, breakfast

bacon at 24c.

Tobacco-Sales of 63 hhds to-day-of which 9 were ejected—as follows: 11 at \$8@8 90, 6 at \$9@9 65, 7 at \$10@10 75, 1 at \$11 75, 1 at \$12, 2 at \$13, 2 at \$14 25, 7 at \$15@15 75, 5 at \$16@16 75, 5 at \$17@17 75, 1 at \$18 75, 1 35, 2 at \$36@36 75, and 1 at \$38 50 \$ 100 lbs. WHISKEY-Prices dull, and market very quiet. We CINCINNATI, NOV. 4-P. M.

Flour inactive, and not much done; sales of superfine t \$8.75, and extra at \$9.

Whent firm, but quiet: sales of red at \$1.90@1.93, and hite at \$2.15@2.20. Corn firm, with a light supply: des of ear at \$1.16, and shelled at \$1.26. Oats 77@780. 181 35.

Thiskey \$1 68; demend not so good.

rovisions firm; sales of new mess pork at \$35@35, prime mess at \$35. Lerd higher; sales of old at 21c, new at 22c. Green meats higher at 12½ for shoulders, and 16½ for shoulders. Hogs firm at 19@11c gross light and heavy. ight and heavy. old 231. Silver 220. Exchange scarce. NEW YORK, Nov. 4, P. M. Cotton a shade easier, and more doing, at \$1 26@1 27

hill, and no same to report. Sugar quarter dicholasses quiet.
In dull, at 43@44c for crude, 67½@63c for reond, and 44@85c for refined free.
cidedly lower, at \$39@39 50 for mess, \$33 for
ad \$41@41 50 for prime mess. Beef a shade
sutter steady, at 32@45c for Chio, and 40@52c
Cheese quiet.
active and firm, at 7 \$\pi\$ cent. Sterling exchange
lid irregular and unsettled, opening at 235, de231½, advancing to 236½, and closing at 236½

STEAMBOATS. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson. MORNING STAR.

Will leave as above on this day, Nov. 5, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or pussage apply on board or to no T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

N. B. The Morning Star will give through receipts for Bowling Green and Green River freight.

ROBT, MOORE GEO, K. HARSPORD, Master,
Will leave city wharf Saturday, Nov. 5,
at 10 A. M. positively. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
CROPPER, PARTON, & CO., Agents. n3 MOURIEMAN ... MOURIEMAN ... MONTFORD, Master, Nav 5.

NICK LONGWORTH. MONTFORD, Master,
Will leave Portland Saturday. Nov. 5,
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at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to
n3 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. REGULAR PACKETS—U. S. MAIL LINE
FOR CINCINNATI,
Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern Trains,
The Magnificent passenger steamers
MAJ. ANDERSON, Hudberth, Master.
One of the above steamers will leave for
the above port daily at 11 o'clock A. M., and the steamer
of C. T. DUMONT or REBECCA will leave for the same
port daily at 3 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,
jy31 Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third st.

For Madison, Carrollton, and Vevay.

The fine passenger steamer D. H.

BLUNK, BLUNK, Master, will leave the city wharf for the above and intermediate points every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 12 M., posivively. For freight or passage apply on board or to o2dtf CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Ageria, 1863. 1864. LOUISVILLE and HENDERSON

Marie Telegraphy U. S. MAILBOATS For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, connecting at Evansville with the Cairo and Evansville Packets,
The new and light-draft steamers MOENING STAR
and TARASCON will leave every Tuesday, Widnesday,
Friday, and Saturday, at 5 P. M.

NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be 'at the P' reland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the beats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packages, de., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Mayn and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

J. Fl. BUNCE, Sup't,

LOW PRICES.

There can be no greater pleasure enjoyed by a soldier than that which he experiences while reading a letter from home. There, within a little circle of humble, trusting hearts, the image of his own finds a holy, happy resting place; and those which surround it love to bestow upon it every treasure of affection which they possess, receiving in return even more than they have offered.

they possess, receiving in they have offered.

During the past month I have endeavored to bring myself to the belief that newspapers, to an army, are the same in general interest and importance that private letters are to private individuals. It is needless to say that I have met with total failure in each attempt, and genuine discouragement in every effort which I have made toward a renewal of the subject.

I have received my promptings to indulge in a deliberation upon this matter, mainly because

no newspapers have been received since about the 25th ult., and partly from the fact that all mails, either to or from the North, had reposed quietly in their respective post-offices, awaiting that transportation which continued to look so distant from them, as each day was succeeded by its fellow; and each report concerning dition of our line of communication varied so widely from that which preceded it. HOOD'S ATTEMPT TO FLANK SHERMAN.

While our forces were lying quietly and peacefully in and around the city of Atlanta, and while the designated officers were proceeding with the details of the ten days' truce, which ended on the 22d ult., the rebel commander, with that low cunning which has characterized his whole course since the really able Johnston forces, supplies, and whole available strength, and secretly, as he thought, crossed the Chatta-hoochie river, in order that he might operate upon its notthers side. But the argus eye of our commander, unceasing and unwavering in its vigilance, immediately detected the movement and its object, and the proper measures were taken to warmly rethe rebel army, as well as the gallant defence of known, not only here, but in the North. Shel-man's congratulatory order to the garrison is filled with abundant evidence of his ardent appreciation of the gallant conduct of the brave defenders of this important post, and thrills the hearts of all who have perused it; as the feelings which called it into existence must, have operated with equal convex upon him from whom it emparted. It is only served to weaken them, and disorder the ranks which stood opposed to us. Can any one believe, after the lesson which they essary only to point him to the present condi-tion of that traitor horde, huddled together to-day in Alabama, and looking, with anxious

genius which bestows upon us its most generous thoughts and benevolent intentions, none will fail to regret the weakness and inability which is brought into requisition in order that those intentions may be carried into execution, and

EXPEDITIONS IN SEARCH OF FORAGE. While we have found it inconvenient to pe while we have found to meory a position north of us, its temporary absence from the direction in which we have always been in the habit of looking for it, has been in some respects advantageous to our forces. Since the 12th inst. three expeditions have gone out for the purpose of supplying our horses and mules with that subsistance which the rebel country below us could mand, who have been regaling themselves upon

THE ROUTE TAKEN. proceeded to a small village called Panthersville, in DeKalb county; from thence the march
was made, on the right bank of South river, to
a small hamlet called Flat Rock, which takes
its name from a single rock of granite, perfectly flat upon its surface, and of about the
area of a ten-acre field. Here the
forces were divided into two parts, one
of which crossed South river, and went
as far as Lithonia, on the Augusta Railroad; the
other proceeding to within about twelve miles
of Jonesboro and fifteen of Covington, on the
McDonough road. Everywhere that these parties penetrated the utmost plenty prevailed.
The fields were teeming with corn ripe for the
harvest. Gardens, well conducted and cared
for, were filled with vegetables; while the orfor, were filled with vegetables; while the or-chards, wherever found, were laden with lus-cious and toothsome fruit. To all these things did our men cheerfully and gladly assist them-selves, and on their return, their hearts and stomachs being equally filled, failed not to give forth their inevitable testimony of complete I learn that the country is much more suitable for agricultural purposes than that in the im-mediate vicinity of Atlanta. The ground, though somewhat broken, can be rendered

man to cultivate to its highest degree of per-Little Rock Mountain is but a short distance from the village of Flat Rock, and is described as one solid mass of granite. The scenery possesses many charms. The eye never wearies of gazing upon the many beauties of landscape, and at the delights which nature has prepared for the vision of the stranger with so lavish a hand. At the foot of this mountain South river, a clear, shallow, yet pretty stream, flows over a portion of Flat Rock. Its depth, not more than three inches at its deepest spot, is plainly visible from one side of the river to the other. No fissure in any portion of this vast rock other. No fissure in any portion of this vast rock breaks the smoothness of the waters as they glide noiselessly and rapidly over the solid bottom; no jut or uneven place breaks the harmony or regularity of the movement of the clear liquid in its onward course. To look at such a scene of beauty as this would not easily nor quickly weary the eye of an admirer of nature's charms, nor would his departure from its presence cause him as much pleasure as regret. presence cause him as much pleasure as regret.
Far off in the dim distance, and immediately to
the north, stands Stone Mountain, whose stately summit can be easily discerned at a distance
of fifteen miles, and whose rugged face has
always succeeded in gladdening the eye of those
who have journeyed through this forced. who have journeyed through this favored

The following document I'do not remember

"Headquarters, Atlanta, Ga., August 4, 1864.

on will respond instantly to each call made by officer sent by Gen. Hood.

'It is very desirable that as large a number as cossible from these and other counties in North-eastern Georgia mount themselves on horses and form into cavalry companies, and use shotns, pistols, and such other weapons as they All who cannot get horses, and who prefer it.

can volunteer and form themselves into com-panies under officers of their own selection, and will report, with their officers, to the officer appointed by General Hood. all who refuse to join volunteer companies are required to report as militia under the laws The statute of Georgia declares that every an who refuses to respond to this or any sim-r order, shall be treated as a deserter. "It will be but a short time till courts-martlal

All are expected to use their own arms when ey have them. Those without arms will be pplied when they are required to render When in service or on active duty, under an officer having a commission from this State, or having an order from General Hood to assume command, they will be entitled to all the pro-

be ordered in the respective counties for the

tion of prisoners of war in case of capture by "We have enough of Federal prisoners to en-able us, by prompt retaliation, if necessary, to compel the Federal authorities to respect your

compel the Faderal authorities to respect your rights as prisoners in case of capture.

"Gen. Hood's army is now being rapidly reinforced. The militia of the whole State not within the lines of the enemy, are responding with a unanimity, promptness; and cheerfulness, seldom equalled in the history of the world.

"It is hoped that Gen. G. W. Smith's command, composed of State militia, who have thus mand, composed of Seate minits, who have thus far done the service of veterans in every fight, and have never once flinched, will soon amount to about thirty thousand effectivemen. Georgia In this important consummation you are "It is expected that patrlotism, a sense of duty,

and a desire to drive the enemy from your homes, will be the only incentives to induce rempt action!

"Colonel Dobbs and Colonel Rogers, my Aides-de-camp, are charged specially with the execution of these orders. They will communicate with and give orders to such officers as may remain in or be sent to the counties.

"If you are determined to be freemen, act in the contract of the counties of the count promptly and vigorously, as your brethren in other parts of the State are doing, and the day of deliverance is near at hand. "JOSEPH E. BROWN."

If any one will take the trouble to examine the map of Georgia, he will observe that all the counties to whom this order is addressed lie either directly on the line of our railroad comupmistakable token of disapproval.

THE CITY. Every department of city government is under the control of able men, and consequently is smoothly and silently gliding onward.

But even in a city which can now boast so much of the perfection of its system, and the The rebel General evidently intended to sever our railroad communication for so long a time that the Union army would be compelled to give up Atlanta in order to avoid starvation; but the keen foresight of Sharvation; but the be taken to punish those who pursue this business, and no other.

REMOVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED. Yesterday, while passing down the railroad, I noticed a train standing in the neighborhood of Field Hospital, Department of the Cumberland, and, on inquiring, learned that an order had been received directing all surgeons to send the been received directing all surgeons to send the sick and wounded under their care north of the Tennessee river. Surgeon E. L. Bissell, formerly of the 5th Connecticut, was superintending the transportation of patients from this hospital, and right well did he perform his part. Everything which the most generous feelings of humanity could prompt him to bring into requisition was provided for the comfort, convenience, and happiness of those who were about to start upon their weary journey.

This gentlefthan, thoug heomparatively a young man has found a prominent place among the

reat army! What a head to plan so ye an achievement, and yet how weak an with which to bring the scheme to a sucit termination! While all must admire the surgeons of the army. The experience of three years with soldiers, and in every departthe profession, coupled with an unment of his profession, coupled with an un-erring judgment and thorough knowledge of his duties, have called the attention of all who

can appreciate merit and recognize skill.

With Surgeons Woodworth and Bissell in command, the Field Hospital of the Cumberland army cannot fail to achieve dis J. B. BERRY

Dogs and Dog Laws .- A writer in Moore's Rural New Yorker gives some curious statistics in regard to dogs, and advocates a tax on these animals sufficient to root them out of existence obliged to send alli ts dogs to the police on a certain day, twice every year. If found in health, the dog receives a ticket which he wears round his neck; if old or unsound, he is condemned to suffer death. In this country there is an annual The cost of keeping dogs is an annual sum, the proportions of which are something enor-

duced by "artificial methods," the inundations of canines would litter-ally devour the substance of the country. And these would represent every imaginable grade of canine miscege nation-gaunt, lank-faced, and straight-tailed, like their Northern progenitors, the wolf; voracious, mean-spirited, unsightly as the jackals, When the command, led by Colonel Robertson, left the city, it took the Decatur road, and proceeded to a small village called Panthersthe two types, and between the myriad subfrom which some species have descended; and species, which were produced first by the modifications of climate and conditions, and then permanently fixed by breeding.

Some of the statistics of dogs are as follows: In Ohio the official enumeration of 1862 foots up 174,405 animals; that of 1863, 183,167. Intelligent members of the recent wool convention estimated the real numbers at 500,000. This would be one to every family, or one to every five inhabitants; the official census makes one to every thirteen.

Massachusetts had about 100,000 dogs in 1859—fully one to every twelve of the human population—a very large proportion for a State made up of cities and villages, full of practical and sensible people, most of them having no more use for a dog than for a real wolf or a veritable jackal.

Little Rhode Island has had 6,845 dogs upon its tax list-a fact which furnishes a very safe guarantee of a proportion fully as large as that of Massachusetts. In western and frontier States the proportion

is greatly in excess of that of Ohio. In so old and thickly a settled State as New York it is est estimate for that State, the dogs of the loyal States would therefore number five millions. But to make a moderate estimate, which cannot be gainsayed, and which is probably less than the actual number, let us fix it at three millions. What is the board of these three millions of

In Washington sportsmen's dogs, which are of medium size, and fairly representative of the medium feeding capacity, are boarded at two dollars per week. In other places the price is less. Throughout the country, taking the range of city and country, seaboard and frontier, the price of boarding varies from fifty cents to two The following document I do not remember to have seen in any Northern paper, and in no Southern sheet until to-day. The paper (August) was brought in by an officer who accompanied the expedition that returned to-day, and attracted his attention by the significant language it centained in the order which was issued by Governor Brown:

dollars. If we acknowledge the possibility of profit in such boarding, and accept the lowest price named—if we go further and make allowance for farmers who feed their dogs on meat produced by themselves, and call it twenty-five cents per week, or the paltry doling out of a microscopic cent's worth at each meal, the dollars. If we acknowledge the possibility of

average cost of a dog's keeping for a year will

ommodity. Besides, this waste, of whatever kind, is all available and valuable for pigs. Then, in view of the price paid for boarding ogs, the cost of keeping large numbers of them n cities, their exclusive consumption of meat, and even of a comparison with the value of 'waste" fed to hogs, let the estimate of twentyfive cents per week be reduced nearly twenty five per cent, and let dog rations be commuted at less than a cent per meal, and call the gener

al average throughout the land ten dollars per ear; then the keeping of three millions o ogs of the loyal States would be \$30,000,000. The loss of sheep by dogs may be closely ap roximated. For a series of years, in Ohio he average of ascertained damages was \$111, 48 per year, when sheep were very low in price. 1863 the ascertained loss was \$144.658. The ecretary of the New York State Agriculural Society estimates the loss in 1862 at 0,000 sheep, worth \$175,000. This is a larger loss than that of Ohio, with a less number f sheep. Eigher proportional estimates than that of Ohio have also been made for Maine. These are Eastern States, the Western States are still more exposed to the ravages of dogs. Then it is a moderate assumption to take Ohio as a basis for the country. As Ohio had 4,448,229 sheep in 1862, the loyal States 23,-00,000 in round numbers, and the average loss f that State was 40,764, the entire loss would be 229,102 in killed; and a similar calculation pon the basis of 25,483 injured in Ohio would now a total of 143,219 maimed. At the present rices of sheep, an average for the entire counry cannot reasonably be placed at less than ve dollars, which would make the total loss killed \$1,145,510. The damage to the renainder has generally averaged in Ohio about would make the total loss of sheep injured \$429,657; total loss of killed and injured \$1,575,-167. No addition is made for increase of sheep since 1862 (at least 30,000,000 instead of 25,000,-000); let the growing watchfulness of their interest and increasing restraint upon dogs be allowed to counterbalance such increase.

The account against dogs, thus for made out stands as follows

It is not considered unreasonable to make early as large an estimate for cost of litigation ccasioned, for cattle bitten, hogs worried owls killed, eggs eaten, gardens injured, and other losses, as for damages done to sheep; and may be a much larger item. The entire cost of dogs to the loval States may be safely put down at \$33,000,000.

[For the Sunday Journal.] THE HERO WITHOUT A NAME. BY COLONEL WM. S. HAWKINS, O. S. A. loved when a child to seek the page And to dream of the might of that former age In the brave good days of old, When men for Virtue and Honor fought

And there I read of Sir Launcelot true, Whose deeds have been sung in a nobler strain, And of Roderick the Bold who his falchion drew In the cause of his native Spain. His white plume dotting the field's expanse,

By the fairy hands of Beauty wrought

As he struck for the Lilies of France. on the crags of Scotland then I saw, And swarthy Douglas, whose name was wove There was Winkelried, in the Swissland famed. Who smiled as before his shaft, well aimed,

'Neath Erin's flag with its glad "sunburst" Was Emmet, who stands in that martyr-van, Where he died for the rights of man. There was Marion leading his cavaliers, Is the shrine of the patriot's tears.

These splendid forms were a part of the throng But little I hoped myself to see Nor thought that great hearts like theirs could be

Yet I've seen in the wards of the hospital there pale-faced boy, whose home is fair on his narrow cot, in that narrow room, Where the music he hears is the sigh and the groan le lies through the day's long pain and gloom,

hey hewed him down with their blades of steel When the troopers charged from the camps of the for But he was not killed—although I feel It would have been better se. As I sit and hold his wasted hand, and hear him tell of the times that wore glad

In our dear and sunny land. here are hours again in his fever's heat When his restless fancies fly to his home, When he talks of the scythe in the falling wheat And the reapers that go and come— of his boyish mates in their frolicsome glee Thro' the cedarn glades and the woodlawns dim, and how he carved there on many a tree

of the sweet wild-roses that scatter the lights And October's haze on the far off heights, And the quiet country lanesf the rivulet's plash and the song of birds,

And the corn-rows standing like men with spearsf his mother's prayers and her loving words, And his cheeks are wet with tears. And I seem to see her, as Autumn's leaves Fall silently in the glen—
As the swallows come back to the sheltering caves, Where he shall not come again.

Then I rejoice that she cannot see How the blight has stained her fairest bloom am glad that her steps will never be Beside his Northern tomb. And I think of another who watches, too,

Nor knows that his heart, so confiding and true, h, many in vain to their hopes shall cling, Thro' the dreary morn and the mournful even and memory alone shall its solace bring To a thousand hearts that grieve.

My comrade will last but a little while. A fainter flush, but a sweeter smile, Over his features play; He knows that until he is under the sod, But his soul puts trust in the Lamb of God, That taketh away all sin.

And somehow, I think when our lives are done, That this humble hero without a name Will be greater up there, than many a one Of the high-born men of fame. The crown he will wear with its fadeless bloom

Or Sidney's snow-white plume. prisoner boy! that I were as near As you are now to that "shining shore," Where the waters of love and of life are clear t cannot be thus, yet in God's own time, He will call His weary ones home to rest.

And the beautiful angels with song and with chime, Shall welcome each mortal guest, CAMP CHASE, October, 1864. Such is the power of adaptation in the human nind that those, who seem to be in the most itiable plight, have often the least occasion for

Great talkers generally say the least if their words are weighed instead of being reckoned. He who labors under an incontinence of speech seldom gets the better of his complaint, for he must prescribe for himself, and is sure to have a

fool for his physician. Regrading, Repaving, and Recurb-

[Correspondence of the Springfield Republican.] PETROLEUM AND ITS MARVELS. WHERE AND HOW THE OIL IS OBTAINED, FORTUNES LOST AND WON. NEAR THE OIL REGIONS, MEADVILLE, PA., October, 1864.

Meadville and the Great Western Railway.—As the oil business is so original in its nature, and

so little understood outside of the limited district known as the "oil regions," I have thought per-

iaps a brief sketch of the process by which the ight for half the world is obtained from the

readers. But first I will give the location of Meadville and its connection with the oil district. This place has been for generations a quiet, sleepy borough, snugly enseonced in a pleasant valley, surrounded by cultivated hills, in Crayford county, of which it is the shire town. But the opening of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, and the discovery of oil have jurised a new clement into the the have infused a new element into the old till now it presents a singular combinaand village. Here are located the Alleghany college and Unitarian University, two young out thriving institutions, the first under the foseing care of the Methodist denomination, and he latter, as its name indicates, devoted to the nterests of the Unitarians. These, with the tilantic and Great Western Railway and the uildings and improvements connected therewith onstitute nearly all there is of interest to the ranger here. The Atlantic and Great Western allway forms a very important link in the pro-sed broad gauge route from New York to St. unis, but as yet everything is new and half Inished in its appearance throughout its entire ength, only two permanent station-houses hav-ag been completed. The local business is con-lucted in the mean time as well as it can be in porary rough board buildings hastily erected but which are being replaced by elegant and convenient station-houses as fast as possible. One of the permanent depots already completed is at this place, and for convenience, neath and accommodation of the public is probe not excelled in this country. Connected y is building and forming a part of it is the Mc-enry House, having its magnificent dining-om on the ground floor and opening directly om the passenger platform of the depot. This st class hotel is owned by the railway compa-and is under the management of Mr. R. M. Taylor, formerly resident of Springfield, who also superintendent of all the dining-rooms, real and prospective, throughout the whole length of the road.

Where the Oil is.—Taking the cars of the Eric allway at Jersey City the smell of coal oil greets he olfactory organs and is thenceforward ever resent. At Salamanca, on the Alleghany river, and Indian reservation, 414 miles from New York city, the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-way forms a junction with the Erie railway. At Corry, 60 miles from Salamanca, the Atlantic and GreatWestern Railway intersects and crosses the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, which has a branch road called the Oil Creek Railroad, run-These two branch roads form the outlet by rail for the entire products of the oil wells of Pennsylvania. Oil City is a thriving place in the centre of the oil business, which has been created by the discovery of oil, and is only reached from either Franklin or Titusville by roads which, at most seasons, are so bad that walking is preferable to riding except on horseback. At the freight depots and on the cars along the road freight depots and on the cars along the road we saw many portable steam engines, all on their way to the oil region, and much of the time it has been impossible to obtain these machines fast enough to supply the demand.

Borning for Oil.—The boring or an oil well is conducted as follows: Having procured a portable steam engine, it is located about forty feet from the point where the well is to be bored, and covered by a rough shanty. Over the proposed site of the well a derrick is erected, which is a square frame about forty feet high; and perhaps ten feet square at the base, and much less at the top, supporting a grooved wheel or pulley, and provided with a windlass and crank at the base. The crank of the engine is connected by a pitman rod to one end of an immense wooden walking beam, which extends to the derivation of the deepest oil wells. The posed site of the well a derrick is erected, which is a square frame about forty feet high; and perhaps ten fect square at the base, and much less at the top, supporting a grooved wheel or pulley, and provided with a windlass and crank at the base. The crank of the engine is connected by a pitman rod to one end of an immense wooden walking beam, which extends to the derrick and is pivoted at its centre and frame some ten or twelve feet from the ground. All the operations of boring and pumping are performed by the engine operating through this walking beam, and the first thing that tells a stranger that he is nearing the land of oil is the universal derrick and board shanty connected by the huge beam of a steamboat. The word boring, which is universally used, conveys a very erroneous idea of the process of making an oil well, which is not boring in any sense, but drilling. First a cast-iron pipe about 5 inches in diameter is driven into the ground, one length, following First a cast-iron pipe about 5 inches in diameter is driven into the ground, one length following another till the bottom of the lower length strikes solid rock. The earth is removed from the interior of this pipe, and then commences the individuals cannot buy land in the oil distribution of the properties of the prignal operators realize two or three hundred thousand dollars by the operation, and the new company is obliged to commence operations on the land, and make something if they can. Private individuals cannot buy land in the oil distribution of the land, and make something if they can be a supplied to the properties of the land, and the properties of the land, and make something in the properties of the land, and make something in the properties of the land, and make something in the land, and make so the rope by a nuge link called a jar, which allows the drill to strike with its full weight, when drawn up and dropped by the motion of the walking beam. After drilling awhile the pulverized rock and water form a mixture which must be removed. This is done by the sand pump, which is a copper tube about 5 feet long and a little smaller than the drill, having the better closed by a valve openion was released. s bottom closed by a valve opening upward and ward. This instrument is attached to the alking beam by a rope the same as the drill

passing over the pulley at the top of the derick. Having cleaned out the sand the drill is again attached to the beam and the drilling resumed. As the drill can only be turned in the hole by turning the rope at the top of the ground, it is impossible to drill a hole very nearly round, and with a kind of drill called a reamer, and operated the same as the first.

After Striking Re.—Supposing that the well is successful and "strikes ile" in a moderate quantity, then a wrought-iron pipe, provided with a valve at the bottom like the lower valve of a pump, is inserted and run down the whole depth, one length being connected to another by screw ideas thus forming a continuous pipe from

oints, thus forming a continuous pipe from to 800 feet long. A metallic pump box overed with leather, is attached to a wooder rod and inserted into the pipe, one length of the rod being connected to another by screw joints until a length is produced sufficient to carry the box nearly to the bottom of the pipe. This forms a pump, and, by connecting the rod to the walking beam, whatever is in the pipe i pumped out. But it will be seen that, as th well in its downward course probably passes through many springs of water, which is heavier than oil, nothing but water would be pumped out. To obviate this, we have the never-failing pipe at such place as is deemed proper, and crowded down with the pipe. As this seed be-comes swelled by the water, it forms a waterseparating the oil below from the water above. In all pumping wells the substance discharged is a mixture of oil and water accompanied by more or less gas. Therefore the top of the pipe is generally attached to the bottom of a hogshead having a head as well as bottom. From about the middle of the hogshead on one side a pipe extends to a tank at some distance from the well, and from the top of the hogshead another pipe runs to the furness of the holist of other pipe runs to the furnace of the boiler of the engine. Now as the mixture of the water, oil, and gas is raised into the hogshead, the water and oil flows off into the tank, and the water and oil flows off into the tank, and the gas rising into the top of the hogshead passes off through the upper pipe to the nurnace where it serves as fuel with which to generate steam. In some cases the flow of gas is so great that it is nearly sufficient to run the engine. Thus far this description has been confined to pumping wells, i. e., such as do not furnish oil in sufficient abundance to cause it to flow of its own second.

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The Flowing Wells.—The pumping wells The Flowing Wells.—The pumping wells were discovered some three or four years ago, but soon afterwards very rich flowing wells were discovered which produced oil in such abundance that it was impossible to provide receptacles to contain it, and therefore the price of oil at the wells was merely nominal, several barrels of oil being given for one empty barrel. This, of course, ruined the pumping wells, but as the uses of oil have multiplied, and but few flowing wells have been discovered, the price has risen till now the pumping wells are again being put in operation. One advantage of the pumping wells lies in the fact that the oil obtained from them is much heavier than that from the flowing wells, being in some cases worth double the price per barrel. In the flowing wells the only product is gas and oil without water and the gas is allowed to escape freely. The oil as it comes from the well is a dirty look-

must prescribe for himself, and is sure to have a fool for his physician.

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10 bags Pepper;
5 bags Spice;
100 bx Essence Coffee;
50 bx Essence Coffee;
50 bx Pepper Sauce;
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I am prepared to furnish at the lowest market price.
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